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TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1867.

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DEFENDANTS. The State of Minnesota, To the above Masonic Pins. named defendants greeting: You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which OSCEOLA GRIST MILL. clerk of said court at Taylors Falls in said aforesaid, the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief deman ed herein.

BRISBIN & WARNER, Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul, Minn. TO Louisa A. Roe, George Roe and Harriet Roe his wife, l'eter Roe and his MEFCHANTS ATTAYLORS FALLS wife, Henry Roe and his wife, Sheet Music—The New and give the best satisfaction wife, Eliza Milne, Peter toe, George H. Ros, William H. Roc, Mary Roc, Mary Allen and Henry Allen her husbanl, Harriet Sawyer and her husband, two infant children of Peter Roe whose names are unknown, Alfred Roe and Maggie Roc his wife, Frederick Roc, CITY DRUG STORE. Alexander Roe. and Christene his wife, Edward Roc, Charles S. Roe, George Roe, Isa-Leave Taylors Falls every Tuesday and bella Roe. Anne Roe, the defendants in the above action in the summons crititled, Take notice that the object of the action Drugs and Medicines, entitled in the above summons is to obtain the partition or the sale if partition cannot

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L. K. STANNARD.

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named defendants greeting:
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which

Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul, Minn. NO Louisa A. Roe, George Roe and Harriet Roe his wife, l'eter Roe and his Henry Roe and his wife, Edward Roe and Elizabeth Roe his ceived as fast as published. wife, Eliza Milne, Peter Loe, George H. Ros, William H. Roe, Mary Roe, Mary Allen and Henry Allen her husband, Harriet Sawyer

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Stnic of Microsota; T County of Chicago. ; Probate Court, Special Term; Nevember In the matter of the estate of Olof Nelson

legensed intestate and the application for let-On reading and filing the polition of Peter Nelson of Chisago Lake. Minnesota, claiming to be the next of kin of Olof Nelson, deensed, late of said county, and praying that letters of administration be issued to him. It is ordered that Saturday the 7th day of December, 1967, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Receiver of the United States Land Office in Taylors Falls in said county, he and the same are hereby assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs as law of said deceased and all other persons interested in the estate of said deceased are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court of said county of Chisago then and there to be holder and show causs if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that notice be given to the heirs at law and all other portions interested in said state, of the time and

given to the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, of the time and place of hearing said petition, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Taylors Falls Reported, a weekly newspaper printed in said county of Chiango, which fast publication shall be prior to said day of hearing.

L. K. STANNARD.

L. K. STANNARD.

In probate court Nov. 12th 1867. In the matter of the estate of Jackson D. Colby late of the County of Chisago deceased,

Nchemiah F. Taylor having presented his petition to this Court for the appointment of an administrator to administer upon said estate of Jackson D. Colby deceased; which petition sets forth amongsther things that said deceased possessed and was the owner of, at the time of his decease Keul and personal property situate in the County of Chisago:
Therefore, after reading and filing said etition, it is ordered that the same be heard before me at the Office of Receiver of the Heavy Brown Sheetings and United States Land Office in Taylors Falls, in said County on Saturday the 7th day of December A. D. 1867, at one o'clock P. M. of said day; And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of hearing of said petition be given to the next of kin, heirs and 30 mil other persons interested in said estate. that they may appear and show cause against the granting of said petition, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Taylors Falls Reporter, a weekly Newspaper printed in said County of Chisage.

w' ich last publication shall be prior to sait day of hearing. Given under my hand this 2th day of November A. D. 1867 L. K. STANNARD. Judge of Probate.

State of Linnesota, } ...
County of Chisage, }...
Probate Court, Special Term, November In the matter of the estate of Poter Jones Carlson, deceased intestate, late of the Conny of Chisago, and the application for lettere

Probate Notice.

The coming and filing the petition of Ingrin Lingrin, former wife and widow of l'etdonas Carlson, deceased, late of the country and state aforesaid and praying that letters of a limitistration of said estate be issued to Tinstaf Huliquist of said sounty. hi is ordered that Monday, the 3th day of Becember, 196, at en o'clock in the fornoon, at the office of Receiver of the Uni. No. 188 Third street, St. Paul, Minn, county, be and the same is herety order John Nichold, Will E, Dear, Peter Borkey, and assigned for the hearing of said petit in vs-nr-yl and that the heirs at law of said deco---and all other persons interested in the visite of said deceased, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court of said com'y then and there to be holden, and show acce-

tion should not be granted : And it i u ther ordered that notice be given to the ... : said estate of the time and place of him. said petition by publishing a copy of this erder for three successive weeks in the Tables Falls Reportes, a weekly newspaper permet in said county of Chisago, which last public eation shall be prior to said day of hearing.

L. K. STANNA: 11 Judge of Probate.

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County of Chienge | Probate Court special

In the matter of the estate of Charles 1 de-On reading and filing the patition of Kar's Pelirson claiming to be the widow of Classes Pehrson deceased late of the County of the ago and state aforesail, and praying the Lettere of administration of said estate to It is ordered that Monday the 9th day of 14 cember 1867, at one o'clock in the afterness at the Office of receiver of the United State Land Office in Taylors Falls, in said Course be and the same are hereby assigned for the hearing of said pelition; and that the height law of said deceased, and all other perse interested in the estate of said deceased er required to appear at a session of the I're bate Court of said county, then and there to be littlden, and show/cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And it is further ordered that no lico be given to the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, of the Mason & Hamlin's said petition, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the Taylors Falls RIPORTER, a weekly newspaper, printed in said county of Chicago, which last

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

General News. Secretary Welles was some better on 22d, but not yet out of canger.

The receipts of internal revenue for week ending November 23d were \$2,114,-000; total since July 1st, \$\$2,000,000.

Chief Justice Chase is represented as taking a very encouraging view of the national finances. He thinks the Government will soon return to specie payments. Detective Wood says the electro-gold will assemble at Munich on the 11th of plate for a counterfeit of the one-thousanddollar interest-bearing notes, which he recently captured, is the finest piece of workmanship he ever saw.

The Southern Republicans in Washington, friendly to Chief Justice Chase for President, propose to hold a Southern Radical Convention at Washington on the 22d tice forward as a candidate.

It has been definitely ascertained that only \$180,000 of the spurious seven-thirties were put in circulation, and the rest Tortola suffered any more than the other that were printed were destroyed, so that | islands. the holders of notes who had them in their possession previous to August, 1867, may be sure they are genuine.

The new counterfeit twenty-five cent notes may be detected by the fact that the paper is a trifle thicker than the genuine, and the green on the back is a trifle lighter. The vignette of Fessenden is, at first glance, fully as correct as that of the genuine, but a close scrutiny shows that it is a good wood cut, and not a steel engraving. Congress met on the 21st, with nearly a full attendance of members. The Senate did but little. A measure looking to the repeal of the tax on cotton was inaugurated, by calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information on the subject. In the House objection was made to the admission of the Tennessee delegation on the charge of disloyalty. The entire delegation, except Butler, from the First District, who, it appears, was a member of the State Legislature under Confederate rule, was finally admitted. Mr. Robinson, of New York, preferred charges against Mr. Adams, Minister to England, for an alleged failure in duty in not protecting the rights of American citizens arrested as Fenians by the British authorities. Both Houses adjourned till the 25th.

In the Senate, on the 25th, a resolution was adopted requesting the President to communicate any official information in his possession in regard to the relations of the United States Government with North Germany. A resolution was also adopted exempting from the provisions of the tariff act of March 2d, articles actually imported on the 2d, 3d and 4th of March. Also, one instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the expediency of an immediate reduction of the military force of the United States. The Sergeant-at-Arms was directed to arrest Edward T. Dunbar, and bring him before the bar of the Senate, to answer for contempt of Congress, in refusing to communicate certain facts which were within his knowledge to the Committee on Retrenchment.

a bill to prohibit the further reduction of dentials of J. S. Galloday, Third District of places quite covered the fences. introduced, and the resolution calling for Essex County Republican office and a great the impeachment of Minister Adams was many stores were destroyed. peachment, concluding by offering a resolution that "Andrew Johnson, President the progress of steamers quite difficult. of the United States, be impeached of high A considerable sensation was caused at of the Chited States, be impeated to high crimes and misdemeanors." A report was made by Messrs. Wilson and Woodbridge, of the same committee, concluding with a resolution that "the Committee on the resolution that "the Co crimes and misdemeanors." A report was St. Albans, Vt., on the morning of the that the subject be laid upon the table." Messrs. Marshall and Eldridge then made | lage in the direction of Highgate. their report, exonerating the President from the charges preferred against him, after which the whole subject was postponed until December 4.

Foreign Intelligence. The report that the Italian Government is about to raise a new loan is denied by the Paris papers.

their lives in the late hurricane in the island of St. Thomas. A negro rising is expected in the island

The Pope's last encyclical is said to be Washington excessively abusive. He denounces the enemies of the temporal power as devils,

wretches and ravaging wolves. The remains of Maximilian have at last been given up by President Juarez, of was polled at the last election. Mexico to the Austrian Admiral Tegethoff, and will be taken to Europe.

A late dispatch from Florence says that the Italian Parliament will convene on the 5th of Décember, and that Rattazzi will be made President of the popular

A Paris dispatch of the 24th says: "1 is reported that Garibaldi is seriously ill in prison, at Variagano, and that his sons have both hurried to his bedside with medical aid." His physicians considered him better on the morning of the 25th. Correspondence from Mexico states that President Juarez has permitted the free transit of army stores and provisions to the United States from the port of Guya-

mas through the State of Sonora. A recent cable dispatch from London says information has been received from an authentic source, that Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, was alive and well in April last, which date is sometime sub-

ture Chester Castle in February last."

by dispatches from Rome, that the Holy finance. Father, in accordance with advice from France, had ordered the release of all for a convention, and that State will wheel Garibaldians who were taken prisoners into line with a new constitution and a by the Pontifical forces during the late Republican State administration, and Re

The Fenians, Allen, Larkin and Gould, | Congress.

A cable dispatch of opposed the calling of a general European tions, and the conference, it is thought

December. Italy, Wurtemburg and Bavaria, have already signified their intention to accept places in the conference. A cable disputab from London dated

Nov. 22d says that the colonial officers are in receipt of dispatches from the government officials in the West Indies, which indicate that the accounts heretofore pubof February next, to bring the Chief Jus- lished in regard to the alleged disaster at Tortola are greatly exaggerated. It is true that the islands were visited by a severe hurricane, but there is no evidence that

> The West. A fire at Rockport, Ind., on the 20th,

destroyed property to the amount of Weston failed on his fifth and last Bend, Indiana, at 9 o'clock on the evening | for President, and John Quincy Adams, of

An incendiary fire occurred in the village of Nevada, Wrandotte county, Ohio, onthe 23d, destroying about \$17,000 worth

A movement has been started for the annexation of Northern Idaho to Wash. ington Territory, with a view of admitting the latter into the Union as a State. The ceremony of laying the corner-

stone of a Universalist Church at Milwaukee was conducted by the Masonic fraternity on the 22d, being the first corner-stone ever laid by the Masons in Wisconsin. . Another brutal prize fight occurred in Indiana, just across the line from Illinois, up for grad."

the 20th of November. Busey and

the morning of the 21st. The broad guage nati, was detained at Lackland by an exwere burned to death, and twelve others and reveals them to the light of day." seriously injured. Nearly all the train was burned to ashes.

The East.

feeble at his home in Lancaster, Pa., is not that, but for the rebellion, General Grant In the House, Mr. Ingersoll introduced expected to live through the winter. the currency, which was referred to the days ago, did great damage to trees and branch of the trade was made necessary Committee on Ways and Means. The cre- telegraph wires. The snow drifts in some and important by the war. He did it ex-

Kentucky, were referred to the Committee A destructive fire occurred in Keesville, mocracy who oppose him in '68 will find on Elections. The standing committees N. Y., on the night of the 23d. The post that he is still au fait in the tanning trade." were announced. Several new bills were office, the and express office, the

referred to the Committee on Foreign | The weather was exceedingly cold at Affairs. The majority of the Judiciary the East on the night of the 18th. The his us of the language attributed to him. Committee—Messrs. Boutwell, Thomas, rivers at Binghamton, N. Y., were entirely He says: "Will the papers of Richmond Committee—Messrs. Boutwell, Thomas, rivers at Bingnamton, N. I., which is a superstant of the says: Will the papers of Thaddeus Sievens, frozen over, the most rapid freezing known never learn to 'be just and love truth?' I to Henry L. Cake, never learn to 'be just and love tru

Judiciary be discharged from the further ada, two years since. They consisted of consideration of the proposed impeachment | muskets, sabres and a few side-arms. Mr. of the President of the United States, and | Ward received them, and had them conveved to a storehouse just outside the vil-

A man named Spencer and his wife, who prosperous. It says: reside in Paulsboro, N. J., and appear to ers who have recently put the spurious One thousand and fourteen persons lost 7:30 bonds on the market. They were held

are suspected of being accomplices. The of Jamaica, about next Christmas, and spurious notes and bonds were made from great alarm prevails.

POETFICAL.

Albany, Ill., not a single Copperhead vote The Shelbyville (Tenn.) Republican,

Radical paper, recently declared in favor of restoring the suffrage to all white men The Georgia papers publish an ar-

ticle headed, "How the President Takes It." Some have seen him take it plain, but understand he generally takes it with sugar and a spoon.

The Kuoxville (Tenn.) Press, a conservative organ, undertakes to prove that Grant is not much of a soldier, "anyhow," which is rather a poor compliment to those he whipped.

Hon. Samuel B. Axtell, elected as a War Democrat from the First Congresvote on the Republican side, on the opening day of the session.

mocracy. This relieves General Grant

It was announced at Paris on the 24th, support of Pendleton and his schemes of

publican Senators and Representatives in

were executed at ten o'clock on the morn- At the time of his death, Mr. Linments for match wood-sawing.

ing of the 28d, in Manchester. The crowd coin's debts amounted to thirty-eight dolwas very large. The demonstration of lars and thirty-one cents. Few things in his cok place in | career are more creditable to his character than this. He was evidently as prudent and conscientious ln his private as in his lle affairs. Few men in public life keep their accounts so strictly in hand.

> Labor is wanted in the South, but t appears that it would not be so much wanted if some of the people already there would only work. The Memphis Post says: "About the doors of every corner grocery in the country towns of this region may be found half a score of men, smoking Charles Summer. 1869 Zach. Chandler. 1869 Cob pipes, and demanding vehemently, thenry Wilson. 1871 Jacob M. Howard. 1871

X, ls an intelligent, genial, cultivated gentleman. Unfortunately, he has periodical attacks of dissipation, and for a week or two he roams in darkness. On one of these occasions, a day or two before

James Diron. 1869 Alexander Remark. 1869 James M. Orris S. Yerry. 1873 Daaled S. Norton. 1869 James W. Grimes. 1869 James Harlan. 1869 James W. Grimes James Jame one of these occasions, a day or two before the late election, he approached a prominent Democrat on the street with: "Look later the late election in the street with: "Look later the la 'a 'ere! D'ye know I git as mean as h-l when I drink whisky, an' feel jes' like votin' the Dem'gratic dicket!"

There is to be a conference of leading Copperhead politicians, in New York city, on the 17th of December, to consider Presidential matters. The latest suggestions for a ticket in the Eastern States nundred-mile trial trip, reaching South are: General James B. Steadman, of Ohio, Massachusetts, for Vice President; and Robert . Winthrop, of Massachusetts, for President, and James R Doolittle, of Wisconsin, for Vice President.

> The New York Day Book, the organ of the ultra Copperheads of the Enpfre City, and a sheet noted for blurting out its opinions regardless of party consequences, had recently an article on the Presidency, from which we make the following extract:

lowing extract:

"We notice that some of our Democratic exchanges continue to quote the foolish and dying telegram that 'Grant says he will not accept the nomination from the mongrela for President.'

Any man who thinks that Grant is not in perfect accord with Congress, is green enough no be eaten

Duffy were the principals, attended by certainly not electioneering for the Conbackers and a large number of spectators servative nomination for the Presidency, from Chicago and elsewhere. After fight- in his address to the Army of the Tennesiug 135 rounds, Bussy was declared the see on the 13th: Witness the following: "How any Southern gentleman, with the A terrible accident occurred on the Cin- facts (those of the history of the war) cinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, on plain and palpable, everywhere staring him in the face, and recorded forever in the express, due at 6 o'clock, a. m., at Cincin- book of history can still boast of his 'lost cause,' or speak of it in language other tra freight train coming South, and, while than shame and sorrow, passes my underwaiting for the freight train to take the standing; and instead of being revived, side track, a train that was following ran I know that their 'lost cause' will sink into the rear of the express, before a man deeper and deeper into infamy as time could get out to flag them. Five persons more keenly probes its hidden mysteries

A Democratic paper, in trying to underrate the services of General Grant. says that, if it had not been for the war, seized in New York on the 24th by the for the simple reason that he never sought to make himself anything else. To this 22 John C. Churchill, 23 Denuis McCarty. immense amount of tobacco was he would have been a tanner to this day, Ex-President Buchanan, who is very the Chicago Post responds: "It is true 24 never would have extended 'hie business' The great storm in Connecticut, a few to the tanning of Democratic hides; that tremely well, though, and the rebel De-

> Lewis Lindsey, the colored man reported as having made a violent incendiary speech at a meeting in Richmond, writes a note to the Richmond Dispatch denying such advice to my fellow citizens; nor do
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maintain our rights, we must meet the issue | 24 Geo V. Lawrence. forced upon us." The Charleston Mercury has discovered what the young men of the South must do if they would be independent and "They must seize the plow-handle and be of the highest respectability, and are spade, and use them with as much energy

worth, it is said, over \$200,000, were ar-has been done in South Carolina, and scores rested in New York on the 22d, on charges, of men of gentle blood are gaining their supported by affidavits and the evidence of Colonel Wood, of the detective force, of deed. Educated young men may be found being the chiefs of the gang of counterfeit. on the wharves, in the cotton fields, in the barns, fighting against want as they fought against bullet and saber." If the bouthern white men would cease

for examination, giving \$40,000 cash as to be troubled about the degree of industry bail bond. Several other wealthy persons of the negroes, and go to work vigorously themselves, they would find their reward more meedly than in the advocacy of any possible policy of political reconstruction.

Complete returns of the recent New York election give the following aggremore, too, comes from the cities of New sinks of corrupt voting, and the Democratic vote of the Empire State is 3,757 less than it was in the Presidential contest

Negro suffrage may be right in itself when the negroes shall be better prepared; the progress of opinion may coma War Democrat from the First Congres-sional District of California, cast his initial years hence; but these elections have demonstrated that the public opinion of the country has not yet ripened to that stage; nor is there any possibility of its reaching Thurlow Weed says: "The Blairs, it, after this great set-back, for several thank fortune, have gone back to the De-years to come.—New York World.

Which being interpreted meaneth: That from an influence more persistent than the as soon as the Democracy can woo the

> Those who support ritualism contend very plausibly that all they desire in church matters is to have their rites. -Base ball clubs are getting up tourna

The Fortieth Congress, . A LIST OF MEMBERS. Personal and Literary. The following is a full list of the I GENERAL O. O. HOWARD is but thirty-

bers of both Houses of Congress—names of Democrats in stalles. led "Spiritual Wives." Term ex. onto. Term. 1869 Benj. F. Wade. 1 1.000,000 francs in three months' gambling LONGFELLOW, Whittier and other Amer-

Where the — shall we get labor to rake wisconsing to get the wm. Sprague. 1869 James R. Doolfille 1879 material for writing the life of John Henry B. Anthony. 1871 Thmothy O. Howe. 1873 Brown. CONNECTICUT.

> James A. Hayard... 1869 Thomas W. Tipton... 1869 William Saulsbury... 1871 John M. Thayer..... 1871 Reverdy Johnson 1869 William M. Stewart 1869 Phillip F. Thomas* 1873 James W. Nye 1873 West Virginia.
> Peter G. Van Winkle 1869 John Conness. 1864 Waltman T. Willey 1871 Cornelius Cole, 1873 Guthrie.....1871 George H. Williams, 1871 David T. Patterson . 1869 John Evaus..... *COLORADO. Mr. BENTLEY is preparing for publica-

*Not admitted RECAPITULATION.
......42 Opposition (in italics) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, Speaker, Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania, Clerk

oseph S. Fowler.... 1871 Jerome B. Chaffee.

3 William B. Stokes, 1 John Lynch, 2 Sydney Perham, 3 James G. Blaine, 4 James Mulline,
5 John Trimble,
6 Samuel M. Arnell,
7 lease B. Havdrins,
8 David A. Nunn. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

1 Jacob H. Ela,

2 Aaron F. Stevens,

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5 Wm Mungen,
6 Render W. Clark,
7 Samuel Snellaburger,
8 C. S. Hamilton,
9 Ralph P. Buckland,
10 James M. Ashley,
11 John T. Wilson,
12 P. Van Trump, 4 Samuel Hooper, 12 P Van Trump,
3 Geo. W. Morgan,
14 Martin Welker,
15 Toblas A. Plants,
16 John A. Bingham,
17 Ephraim R. Eckley
18 Rufus P. Spaiding,
19 James A. Garfield,

1 Thomas A. Jenckes, 2 Nathan F. Dixon. 1 Wm. E. Nibtack, 2 Michael C. Kerr, 2 Michael C. Kerr.
3 Morton C. Hunter,
4 Wm. S. Holman,
5 Geo. W. Julian,
6 John Cobara,
7 Henry D. Washburn
8 Godlove S. Orth,
9 Schuyler Colfax,
0 Wm. Williame,
1 John P. C. Shauks. 3 H. H. Starkweather, 4 W. H. Barnum. John Fox, John Morrissey, At Large—Juo. A. Logan 1 Norman B. Judd,

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6 Burton C Cook,
7 H. P. H. Broomwell,
8 Shelby M. Cullom,
9 Lewis W. Ross,
10 Albert G. Burr,
11 Samuel S. Marshall,
12 Jehu Baker,
13 Green B. Raum,
MICHIGAN. Charles H. Van Wyck, Orange Ferris, 7 Calvin T. Hulburd, 8 James M. Marvin, MICHIGAN.

1 Fernaudo C. Bean Charles Upson,
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4 Thomas W. Ferry,
5 R. E. Trowbridge,
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1 Halbert E. Paine,
2. Benj. F. Hopkins
3 Amasa Cohb,
4 Charles A. Eldrid
5 Philetus Sawyer, 5 Philetus Sawyer, 6 Cad. C. Washbur MINNESOTA.

1 William Windom,
2 Ignatius Donnelly. George A. Haleev. 1 James F. Wilson, 2 Hiram Price, 3 William B. Allison, 4 Wm. Loughbridge, 5 Granville M. Dodge, 6 Asahel W. Hubbard, Charles O'Nelli, William A. Pile, Carman A. Newcomb

Joseph J. Gravelly, Joseph W. McClurg, Joseph W. McClurg, Robert T. Van Horn, Benjamin F. Loan, John F. Benjamin, 9 George W. Anderson 1 Sydney Clarke, NEBRASKA. 1 John Taffe, E NEVADA.

1 Delos R. Ashley CALIFORNIA 1 John A. Nicholson.

MARYLAND.

1 Hiram McCulloch, 1 Rufue Mallory. *COLORADO.

1 George M. Chilcott, 4 Francis Thomas, 5 Frederick Stone. DELEGATES. WEST VIRGINIA ARIZONA. Walter A. Burleigh. . KENTUCKY.

James M. Kavanaug Charles P. Clever (doub 5 Asa P. Grover, 6 Thomas D. Jones, 7 Junes B. Beck, 8 George M. Adam 9 John D. Young. Alvin Flanders, TENNESSEE. Horace Maynard.

A SINGULAR WELL OF WATER -There the purchaser said he would not take York election give the following aggregates for Secretary of State: Republican, 324,017; Democrat, 375,886; Democratic majority, 49,869. In 1864, the vote of New York stood as follows: Lincoln, 368, and still another fifty feet from it, ten feet deep, with another about twenty feet from it, ten feet deep, with another about twenty feet from it, ten feet deep, with another about twenty feet from it, ten feet deep, and still another fifty feet from it thirty-six feet deep. The water from this thirty-six feet deep. The water from this well, when first drawn, is very cold, and in order to the purchaser said he would not take \$2,000 for it.

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There is to be a plastering match in Gine in the purchaser said he would not take \$2,000 for it. jority, 6,749. It will be seen that the Republican vote this fall is 44,718 less than in 1864, while the Democratic vote is 11,-900 more. This Democratic gain, and other vegetables boiled in it, instead of conversion into five-twenties at maturity, getting soft and estable, remain hard and the option for such conversion is lost, and tough, and do not seem to gook at all, they will be paid in greenbacks. York and Brooklyn alone, viz.: In New though heated through, while the outside of them soon become covered with a shiny of them soon become covered with a shiny the journalistic profession in this country over the clerk who was counting over the 7,602—total, 15,657. Throw out these two substance, very much like grease. The is said to be larger than in any other prohands or face, washed in it, also become fession. An exchange thinks it is because

To LIGHT A DARK ROOM.—The London Builder recommends a plan for lighting a lark room, in which the darkness is caused by its being situated on a narrow street or lane. The Builder says if the glass of a A dispatch from London, dated November 24th, says: "A prominent Fenian leader, Colonel Burke, was arrested here to-day. It is alleged he was the organizer of an expedition which threatened to capture of the course of the world newspaper, and, it is said, are subscribing freely threatened to capture of the course of the world newspaper, and, it is said, are subscribing freely threatened to capture of the course of the world newspaper, and, it is said, are subscribing freely threatened to capture of the world newspaper, and, it is said, are subscribing freely partial suffrage because they knew the negro vote would be cast against them, are subscribed as in the general custom in building have the ballot. That is what is meant by inches within the outer face of the wall, have the ballot. That is what is meant by inches within the outer face of the wall, have the ballot. That is what is meant by inches within the outer face of the wall, as in the general custom in building building the course of the World newspaper, and, it is said, are subscribing freely partial suffrage because they knew the negro vote would be cast against them. window in such a room is placed several

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

thereof, in Washington, is 2,541.

LIENTAL O. O. HOWARD is but thirty.

LIENTAL O. O. BRAY, of Skowhegan, Me., weighs ounds, and is not yet 21 years of age. O-A co-operative iron rolling mill which started at Alliance, Ohio, a year ago, with Louis/Napoleon is accused of losing

an poets are becoming popular in Rus-receipts at the Louisville Theatre was \$3,-

> a volume entitled "Discipline and Other MR. WILLIAM WINTHROP, United States Consulat Malta, has held that position for

thirty-three years. ~ MARK TWAIN, in writing from Causarea Phillippi, calls it Baldwinsville, because it sounds better and is easier remembered. JOSEPH LAFAYETTE, aged ninety-five, a ephew of the distinguished General Lafayette, is temporarily stopping in Du-The author of "John Halifax" is about to publish "A French Country Family," a translation from the French of Madame

ALEXANDRE DUMAS, pere, is said have made ten millions of trancs by his and Ontonagon railroad, near Negaunec, Pittsburgh, kindled a fire in her kitchen

a prodigal prince. MR GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA has writ. in it. ten a preface and an essay for a new and complete edition of the "Life and Letters of Charles Lamb." Among the trifles light as air we see that

nie Warren to the altar. MR. GEORGE MACDONALD has two new books in press, "Songs of the Days and Nights," and "The Hymns and Hymn-Writers of Germany."

A FELLOW named Boshart, who has unwilling to work for the wages the man-pletely petrified. or changed to a substance

sheet at Troy, got badly thrushed by a big brother on a recent Sunday. IT is positively announced that Anna Dickinson will go upon the stage this winter, at the Newark (N. J.) Theatre. The character for her debut has been selected, but is kept a profound secret. JOHN FOLGATE, a resident of Jefferson, Wayne County, Ohio, says the Wooster Democrat, is one hundred and eight years old, the oldest man in Ohio, and probably the United States. He was born in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, in 1759, and moved to Ohio in 1829, at the age of sev-

Miscellaneous Items. -There are 12,000 blind people in United States. -A firm in Minneapolis makes 50,000

shingles a week. -There are one hundred thousand drunken women in the United States. -The New York Metropolitan Police cost \$2,499,177 within the last ten months. -The mudholes on the Overland route are said to be filled up with tons of mail

-A damsel in Boston recently borrowed five hundred dollars, and gave herself as 'collateral." The note has one year to -Weston, the pedestrian, in 1858, accom lished the feat of walking one thousand miles in one thousand hours, at Lockport,

+The Masonic Fraternity of Quincy have in consideration the construction of a magnificent Temple of the Mystic Tie, to buried his first wife. It is to be hoped that his ten or fifteen surviving wives will succeed in consoling him.

-A woman in Providence, R. I., refused to marry her lover on the very day assigned for her wedding, because he had shaved off his moustache. -A clerk in a Broadway dry goods store has been arrested for the larceny of \$70,-000 worth of silks, laces, velvets,

which he carried off by degrees. -The oldest newspaper in New Hampshire, the Gazette, was first issued 111 years ago. We shall soon have a veritable past to look back upon in this country. -Dr. Allen, a celebrated dentist, that in the United States, in a population

of thirty millions, there are twenty mil- The first superintendent was his son, S. F. lions of teeth annually lost by decay. -The property left by "Artemus Ward" falls inside of \$16,000. He was thought to be worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000, and unsatisfactory management is hinted at. -Minneapolis, Minnesota, is to be lighted with gas by a New York company, horse power has been exchanged for one which proposes to creek gasworks in that of sixty. With the twenty-three power city, beginning in the course of the present

-Two fourteen year-old school boys, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, quarreled the other day, when one stabled the other in the side, inflicting what is probably a —A Boston man paid \$500 for a curled black walnut tree at Huntsville, Indiana, a few days ago, and after it was felled and

covered with grease when soap is used.
What is stranger still, the stock at first will not touch it, but afterward get to like it so well that they will drink no other, not it so well that they will drink no other, not it is because the newspaper men "haven't time to attend to such matters," which is, perhaps, partly the truth.

—Newman Hall said, in New York, not -Newman Hall said, in New York, not

even when exceedingly thirsty. A sam-long since, that he had been in this country ole of it is to be brought to the city, when about seven weeks and had seen only four George Cuming will analyze it, at least drunken persons on the streets. In Lonsufficiently to ascertain what are its principal component parts.—Lafayette (Ind.) one night. There are seven drinking shops to one bakery; \$70,000,000 are spent annually for drink, and \$50,000,000 of it by the poor.

-A ship canal through the Florida Peninsula is advocated by the Southern newspapers. Such a canal would be less than 100 miles long, and would shorten the voyage from New Orleans to New York several days, and be the means of avoiding the dangers of the Florida coast.

Industrial Items. -New York claims that buildings are paper, and, it is stated, are anoscribing freely towards starting a new daily organ for the support of Pendleton and his schemes of finance.

The African can be depended upon to swallow Democracy, Democracy will swallow Democracy, Democracy will swallow the African. The "nigger question" will doubtless be settled in this way.

The Who support ritualism continuous faces or facets which the anomalous from the innumerable faces or facets which the value of the residue data and flush or in which all the panes of glass are they worth \$50,000,000.

The Who support ritualism continuous faces or facets which the content of the window be substituted another ever, for the window belo going up in that city worth \$50,000,000.

—It is reported that Gardner & Hemthe rough grinding of glass has produced. this year on property to the value of

-The entire number of clerks, messengers, and laborers employed in the Treasury Department and the various bureaus

dred workmen. It will be ready business by the first of January.

\$100,000 capital, has since doubled it. One hundred and fifty men are employed. -Philadelphia claims to be the greatest manufacturing city in the world, except robbers the other evening, beaten until London. In 1866, the factories there pro- senseless, and robbed. The skull of one is duced over \$2,000,000 worth of staple fractured, and he will probably die. The

-Pittsburgh, Pa, has two hundred and material for writing the life of John one firms, principally manufacturers of Brown. ast year of over one hundred thousand

The coinage of the United States ring passes over her hand to the elbow, Branch Mint at San Francisco, for Sepanda pair of shoes two inches long are tember, was \$1,980,000, and for the quar- altogether too large for her. ter \$5,521,000, against \$4,673,000 for the same time last year.

-The porgy oil manufacture in Maine last year amounted to \$2,000,000 in value, and the guano to \$460,000. This year's production will be only about one half as | it to be "put in the paper" that he "tried large, and the price is much less than last to hang myself first, then poison, then the -Ohio is now the chief wool growing State, having 9,508,052 sheep, out of 32,

605,797 in the whole United States. In 1866 the live stock of Ohio was valued at the molten metal scattered over his face \$151,000,000, which is greater than any and as he involuntarily closed his eyes, tion "The Miscellaneous Prose Works of Edward Bulwer, Lord Lytton," now first —The Marquette (Lake Supe the lids were sealed down by the metal -The Marquette (Lake Superlor) Min- clotting in the lashes; thus, as if by a miring Journal, of the 2d, states that a ledge | acle, saving his sight, of slate rock on the line of the Marquette

writings, and to have expended it all like situated 14 miles east of Marquette, has stove, recently, and before she had replaced been found to contain quartz with gold the cover on the stove, overturned a bottle -Building statistics show that three mediately over the fire, which came in conhundred and forty-three buildings have tact with the flames, and thus igniting her been erected in St. Paul, Minnesota, dur- clothing, which had also become saturated the distinguished naval hero, Commodore

Nutt, will soon lead the lovely Miss Mindwellinga -The Yantic mills, and a number of

-A youngster of nine years of age lately started from Farmington, Me., for Boston on foot with his shoes slung over his back. He was pursued, and found some fifteen miles off husking corn in a barn in order to raise money for his expenses. His widowed mother resides in Boston, and he

was bound to see her. That boy will make his way. -The Social Manufacturing Company of Woonsocket, R. I., has just comp a model boarding house for its operatives which has comfortable and spacious sleep--There are forty thousand children in ing rooms, reception and reading rooms and full and complete arrangements for providing a genial, healthy home for its hundred and fifty occupants. The mills of the company produced last year 7,500,000 yards of cloth, and it deserves

Manchester, England, who do not attend school.

—An old servant of an English lord has fallen heir to a fortune of a million pounds sterling. success for the humanity and considera-

ion with which it treats its employes. Religious and Educational. -Rev. Mr. Walk, of Bourbon, Kentucky, sinfulness of Agricultural Fairs.

-Rev. Dr. Magoon has resigned the charge of the Hudson Street Baptist Church, in Albany, New York. -Sixty pounds of cents were deposited

in the contribution boxes of a Massachusetts church a few Sundays ago. There were over three thousand of them. A sensible proceeding. -A New York paper says the services at Trinity Church on a recent Sunday were performed by two clergymen, eight

choir boys, one organist and two sextous. The congregation numbered fifteen. -It may not be known to all readers that the first message sent by the inventor

What hath God wrought!" -The rector of a church in England, who was not partial to music, announced to his congregation that the singing had taken up so much time that he would not preach a sermon. It is said his hearers rather liked the arrangement. -Rev. Jedediah Morse, of Charlestown, Mass, was the father of S. F. B. Morse, the

inventor of the telegraph, and of Sidney E. Morse, of the New York Observer. The first Sunday school ever organized in this country is stated to have been founded at Charlestown, Massachusetts, in the church of which Rev. Jedediab Morse was pastor. B. Morse.

-Such has been the demand upon the American Bible Society for Bibles and Testaments, to supply destitute places, that they have added seven new power presses, and a steam engine of thirty-six horse power has been exchanged for one presses, besides one hand press, the Soci-

n Binghampton, New York, tearing the ingine to fragments, and instantly killing

Three ruffians got into a car at Peoria, recently, and refused to pay fare. One of them stabbed the brakesman, who was trained to clear him berely missing the car--Three ruffians got into a car at Peotrying to eject him barely missing the car-otid artery.

-Some robbers threw a brick through a day's receipts, then went in and carried off the pile of bills. -Patrick Mannex was lately watching

with a corpse alone, in a house in Memphis, when some roughs entered the house to rob it, and on being resisted by Mannex, -Two children of nine and twelve years of age, recently ran away to get married in Charleston, S. C. They were discovered

in their eloping effort, severely corrected and put to bed. Three box cars, empty, ran over a man's leg at Toledo the other day, and broke no bones; indeed, inflicted no inuries except a severe gash where the anges of the wheels passed over the leg. —A Des Moines (Iowa) paper says that fully one-half of the people in the rural districts who have gone into their graves in

1867, have been sent there by threshing machine, cane mill and kerosene assassina-—A highway robbery was lately performed, in Pittsburgh, Pa., upon a Phitadelphia brewer, by an enterprising young woman, who knocked him down and relieved him of \$500 in greenbacks and a

-Two boys were smothered to death in grain bin in the new elevator at Erie, The whole window will appear as if the sky were beyond it, and from every point of this luminous surface light will radiate into all parts of the room.

\$948,000

—A rag boiler weighing 15,000 pounds has lately been finished by Roche Bros., of Springfield, Mass.

Pa., recently. They got in without the knowledge of any one but themselves, and a shower of grain from above killed and buried them completely. Pa., recently. They got in without the

A negro died lately at Yazoo, Miss., supposed to have been one hundred and seven years old. He was reputed to have been the servant of Dr. Corbin, the Attorney General of Virginia in the days of George III., prior to the Revolution

-A weman in Indianapolis found a burglar in her room, filling a bag with articles of jewelry and wearing apparel. She procured a revolver, cocked and presented it to the robber's head, and allowed him to depart upon promise of reform.

-Two Swedish laborers in Rock Island county, Ill., were attacked by highway robbers were arrested, and proved to be laborers on a neighboring farm

-At Cobourg, N. Y., is a two months old baby named Lilly Ley, who weighs two and a half pounds. At her birth she weighed just a pound. A gentleman's -One Hoover, a German silver-plater. at Lafayette, Indiana, was found in his room the other morning with a ghastly

wound in his throat, from which he may possibly recover. He left a note, desiring -A few days ago Joseph L. Stevens, of Manchester, N. H., was pouring Babbitt metal into a mold; the mold being damp,

-Eva Brand, a young married lady at

ing the past season, at a cost of \$600,000.

Among the number are forty-eight business blocks and two hundred and sixty-four -A singular case of petrifation has come to light in Hartford, Conn. The resembling limestone, and so heavy that

four men could with difficulty carry it. Foreign Gossip. -The meteoric shower in Paris was very brilliant.

-A "converted burglar" preaches in Wilton, England. -It is said that Matthew Arnold will be the Poet Laureate of England. -The French troops are preparing to go into winter quarters at Civita Vecchia.

Manchester, England, who do not attend

-Monte Rotondo, the scene of Garibaldi's defeat, is a small town of 1,200 souls, ten miles northeast of Rome -The price of rat skins, for the purpose of making gloves, is higher now in Paris than it has ever been before.

-The throwing of vitriol on ladies' dresses is said to have become a favorite mode of doing mischief in the London -In Trinidad-one of the West India slands—there is a pitch lake of nearly one

hundred acres, which is capable of supplying the world. -The Royal Academy of Music, at Freiberg, has one hundred and twenty students, of whom fifty are Americans. The latter stand high.

-Louis Napoleon has given 50,000 francs towards 600,000, which an explorer named Lambert wants for a polar expedition via Behring Straits. -Black satin is the great fashion in

Paris now for all visiting robes. They are slightly wadded when worn for walking -It appears from official statistics that one or another of the West India islands suffers from a hurricane almost every year. Danish statistics show that since 1713 St. Thomas has been visited by seven similar

calamities at intervals varying from sixteen to thirty years.

Brevities and Levittes. --- Not long since a middle aged gentleman and a young lady happened to be the only passengers starting that morning in the stage for I—. They were strangers to each other. The lady was carrying a large white rabbit—a pet. Just before the stage stopped at a toll-gate the lady asked the gentleman to hold the rabbit a moment white she arranged some of her packages. He took it, covered it under his shawl, and snugged it up in a way oute fatherly. The gatekpener, noticing it tleman replied: "Yes, our first-born, poer thing !"
After the vehicle had resumed its journey, the
gentleman handed back the pet, ssying: "What
beautiful cycs! just like its mother's!" "Yes,"
responded the damsel, "and ears just like its
father's!"

ety can now make five thousand, or, if necessary, six thousand volumes a day. Since the war the Society have expended in the South not less than one hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars. Besides the demand from the South, the Bible work is enlarging in foreign lands.

In one of the interior villages of the State of Wiscon In is a tavern keeper, and in the same place an honest old German blacksmith, o whom the former relates that he hired him to do some iron work and paid him cash for it at the time; but afterwards learning that ancighbor had some similar work done on time and for a less price, he inquired the reason, and the reply was as follows: "You zee I've so much scharge on my book, und I somedimes lose um: und zo ven I've a goot cash customer I scharge a goot price bat ven I puts it ou my book I do not much like to scharge zo much, zo if he never pay um I not lose so much."

-John Bunyan had a great dread of engine to fragments, and instantly killing the engineer and fireman.

—A large cave has been discovered in Berks county, Pennsylvania. It is three hundred yards deep, and ends in a yawning chasm. The chasm has not been expressed to the pulpit."

—John Bunyan had a great dread of spiritual pride; and once, after he had preached a very fine sermon, and his friends crowded round to shake him by the hand, while they expressed the utmost admiration of his eloquence, he interrupted them saying: "Ay! you need not remind me of that, for the devil told me of it before I was out of the pulpit."

-Fun represents a six year old

Knickerbocker's seated in a barber's chair, and to

Time was is past, thou cast not it recall; Time is thou hast; employ the portion small Time future is not, and may never be; Time present is the only time for thee.

"What makes your cows so cross?" eald an old lady to the milkman, the other day. "Cross, madam? they are the gentlest things in the world?" "Well, the milk is always sour?" -Why are women like churches:

because there is no living without one; lastly, but by no means leastly, because they have a lond clapper in their upper-story. -A Dutchman and his wife were

traveling; they sat down by the road, exceedingly fatigued. The wife sighed, "I wish I was in heaven!" The husband replied, "I wish I was at the tavern!" "Oh. you old rogue." says she, "you always want to be in the best place ! —An old gentleman of Webster, Mass., has ordered a gravestone from a marble cutter of that town. The epitaph is as follows "Who never sacrificed his reason at the altar of a super-stitious God: who never believed that Jonah

"Paps please buy me a must when you go to Boston," said little three-year old Ruth. Her sister Minnie hearing this said: "You are too little to have a must." "Am I too little to be cold?" rejoined the indignant little Ruth. --- Not witty, but true. Literary critics

A man boasting in the company of young ladies that he had a luxuriant head of hair, a lady present said that it was owing to the mellowness of the soil. ——Spurgeon objects to hearing a man pray half an hour, and then conclude by asking the Lord to pardon his short-comings. -If Patti will not marry, of course

Miscellann.

THE BIRD AND THE BABY.

Let the Baby squall, Ma'am, Cruel? Not at all, Ma'am, Musical, I call, Ma'am, Children's shricks and cries. Little chest expand, Ma'am, five what lungs demand, Ma'am, Don't you understand, Ma'am, Proper exercise. But the other day, Ma'am,

While I was away, Ma'am, Late in bed I lay, Ma'am, As I sometimes do.
To my great delight, Ma'am,
Down stairs—out of sight—Ma'am,
Scream with all their might, Ma'am,

Fancied I heard two. One against the other. Crying for their mother. "Twins," I thought, "are those," But, when I descended, And the row had ended They were, who contend What do you auppose? Of the two I heard, Ma'am, One turned out a bird. Ma'am, 'Tis a fact absurd, Ma'am;

Trying to outbellow Brown should have been there, Ma'am, Bables he can't bear, Ma'am, Parrot's neck, he'd swear, Ma'am, Ought to have been wrung.

Baby," with a curse, Ma'am,
To all pets averse, Ma'am,
Gag, he'd tell the nurse, Ma'am,
"Make It hold its tongue."

Perrut, green and vellow.

He, now, he's a bear, Ma'am, No. we're not a pair, Ma'am, i don't, I declare. Ma'am, i late small girls and boys: Would not children shoot, Ma'am, That they might be mure, Ma'am, Am not such a brute, Ma'am; Partial to their noise.

From London Society. The Mail-Guard's Story.

Under such circumstances as I have described the reader will easily imagine I
was not in a particularly cheerful frame of mind on the night, or rather morning, in
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was not in a particularly cheerful frame of wanted in London, you know, next week.'

"By Jingo! we will,' says Mr. T—;

"Is your father Mr. George Somerville,
as lives near II— when he's at home,
was not in a particularly cheerful frame of wanted in London, you know, next week.'

"Is your father Mr. George Somerville,
as lives near II— when he's at home,
had formerly taken in him.

"Is your father Mr. George Somerville,
as lives near II— when he's at home,
had managed to inflict upon our credit,
and I consider the property of the formerly taken in him.

the reply.
"Oh, indeed," sald I. "Yes, sir. I'm on this job all this my astonishment I read: month." And as he spoke the guard drew

and the presentably therefore the same of the properties of the same of the sa

ever proved against them, so they was let go, in course. Nothing ever transpired and his friends were. Just as I got out, respecting the robbery, and it was almost and shut the door, I had the satisfaction for gotten, except by some of us detectives, tion of seeing the train shunted, to make the door. All the tickets the guard "but he can't go by this train; he must wait for the Parliamentary at 8:5. Tickets, please," he added opening the coordinate of the car't go by this train; he must wait for the parliamentary at 8:5. Tickets, please," he added opening the coordinate of the car't go by this train; he must wait for the car't go by this trai

Reader, have you ever been obliged to says she, 'he's gone out of town.' 'In which had been stolen in Liverpool. Which direction?' says I. She pointed to which direction?' says I. She pointed upwards, which meant north. 'Indeed,' were fully committed. At the trial, one of have not experienced the ne plus ultra of says I. 'Well, tell him as Mr. Moss wants them turned evidence, and by these means

in reality Byles, alias Chatham. 2 o'clock "As certain as I stand here," replied the auces. Repeated examinations of the

homan misery. But when, as was my case last year, you have left a jolly party, and found, on your arrival at the station, not that the train had gone, for that would be a relief, but that you had mistaken the train had got three-quarters of an hour to wait, your lot is not an enviable one. So I thought as I stamped up and down the illuit pletform, and so I stamped up and down the illuit pletform, and so I stamped up and down the illuit pletform, and so I stamped up and down the illuit pletform, and so I stamped up and down the illuit pletform, and so I stamped up and down the illuit pletform, and so I stamped up and down the illuit pletform, and so I stamped up and down the illuit pletform, and so I stamped up and down the illuit pletform and except into

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aspect to the dingy apartment.

Thank ye, Jim," said the guard as the stoker deperted. "Now, sir, that's an improvement, ain't it?" he added, cheerfully.

It is, indeed," I replied; "and I amount much obliged to you for procuring the coals."

"Don't name it, sir," was the reply. "One must do something when one has to was How long do you remain here, then?"

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I was in much obliged to the dingy apartment.

Inest a gaze that the guard, who had been as I entered the train I most a gaze that the guard, who had been as I entered the train I most a gaze that the guard, who had been as I little pocket pistol which may be one of observing me closely, said:

"Beg pardon, sir; do you know that returned, for of all hiding places, sir, London; whither I never doubted he had returned, for of all hiding places, sir, London; whither I never doubted he had returned, for of all hiding places, sir, London; whither I never doubted he had returned, for of all hiding places, sir, London; with the Democrats 39. The review shows that boserving me closely, said:

"Beg pardon, sir; do you know that returned, for of all hiding places, sir, London; with the Democrats 39. The review shows that bousands built by the same machinery and workmen will, in some cases, differ widely in its execution from others of the prospect next year is very favorable. It counts New York, Pennsylvania, New Joek, Pennsylvania, New of the prospect next year is very favorable. The prospect ne "Till 3:40, sir. I take up the mail," was "There was no one else in the compart- I was struck with astonishment at this motives running on the same road, the ma- could carry New York against Grant, but ment, so I put the scraps together, just to remark, and asked my companion if he chines being so nearly alike that their our purpose is merely to present the see what I could make out of them, and to were certain that the soi-disant Barton was parts were interchangeable, yet which differed widely in their respective perform. them. - Ex.

it was pretty good, and we had some jolly business. Ay," he continued, "with a good scent live selected as excelled as formally business. Ay," he continued, "with a good scent live selected as excelled as formally it is indefeatable). The selection of these fellows is as cumain' as foxes, every bit.

"It was through a robbery and a bit of paper that I was made a guard, at I said just now."

"How was through a robbery and a bit of paper that I was made a guard, at I said just now."

"Now was that?" said I, catching at their excelled as a detective."

"You went for assistance, I suppose, and left them still be suppose, and there had been a great plate robbery in the city, and the thirese had got clear away, so we our wits about two years ago, and there had been a great plate robbery in the city, and the thirese had got clear away, so we our wits about two years ago, and there was no read cleas to go upon; it was mostly guess work. Two or three men was arrested, but nothing was ever proved against them, so they was let more of the guard of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the paper of the series of the contraction of the paper of the series of the paper of the ser

tespecting the robbery, and it was almost forgotten, except by some of us detectives, for a reward of £100 bad been offered, and we was, in course, anxious to catch the men, as well for the credit of the force as for the money, which, sir, was not by no meass to be despised. Well, sir, I wasn't half satisfied about one of the men who had been arrested, and whose name was Dover. He and another was always to getter, and we in the force nicknamed them "Chatham and Dover," in consequence We had "Chatham" (whose real men with me, I returned to suddenly rising attempted to quence We had "Chatham" (whose real men with me, I returned to getter, and the notation of the way place near Field Lane. When the door was opened, I saw as the woman was a new hand, and didn't know, me So I asked if Dover was in. "No" says the best for the court of the same pourpose, of like materials, in the added opening the door. All the tickets with the exception of the ckyrk's were immediately produced. "Now, sir, your mediately produced." "Now, sir, your mediately produced." "Now, sir, your mediately produced. "Now, sir, your mediately produced." "Now, sir, y in damp and foggy weather. They have a At that moment the whistle sounded, great satisfaction in their work when the advantages for both sexes: A Classical Graduating and with a hiss and a scream the train air is crisp and frosty. At such a time | Course of four years; A College Preparatory Course;

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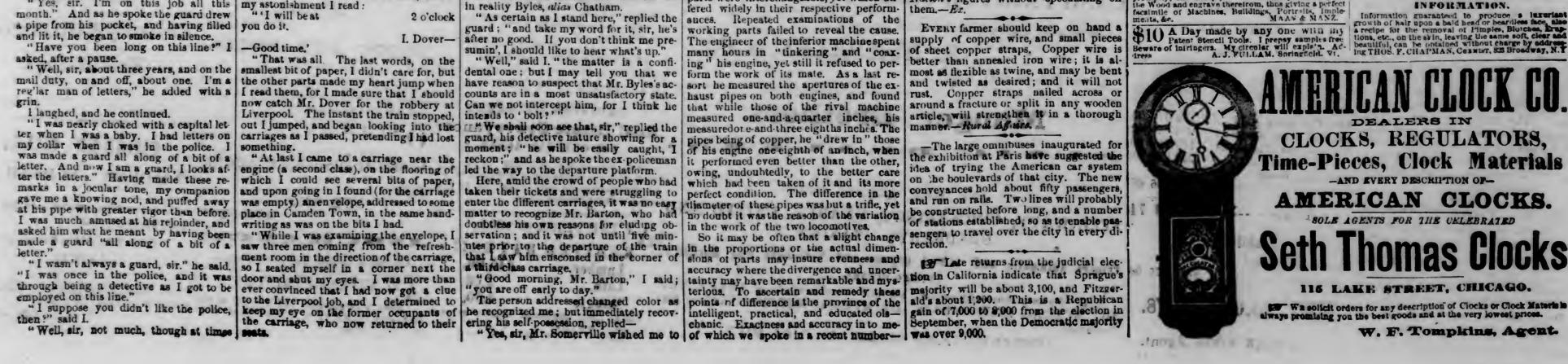
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Pensonal - Chas. Mears, of Oscoola, made us a brief call on Saturday last,

Capt. Herrick and others are about to tween the M. E. Church and the residence put on teams from here, to St. Paul and of Rev. J. Q. Hall, a Glazier's diamond. intermediate points. This winter-ex. The finder will confer a favor by leaving press is a great accommodation to our the same with Geo. L. Blood. citizens.

SKATING .- The cold, clear weather of the past week has been highly favorable to skaters. On the rivers and lakes, the ice is solid and smooth and all due alvantage is taken of this sport by ye lovers thereof.

FOR THE LADIES ONLY.—The adver- in the market. Would a bogus article B o o T S. ti-ement of Millinery Goods in another do this? column. Mrs. F. H. Cowley has recrived and is making constant accessions to her stock to meet the increasing de-

Jour B. STRATTON has purchased the Mail Contract of John Robinson, letween St. Croix Falls and Hudson, and commenced carrying the mul, Mr. S, will put on the route a two horse conveyance and carry passengers and

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The "hovel" or cattle shed at Ciendenning's Camp on Wood River, was also burnel last week. The fire originated from a candle, as the teapster was caring for his oxen in early morning. The teamster being the only person up in camp and the flames spreading so rapidly, it was with great difficulty the cuttle were saved, while the grain and provisions in the storehouse were a total. loss, amounting to over \$600.

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TEMPERANCE LECTURE. The Rev. W. D. Bennett will deliver a Temperance Lecture at the M. E. Church on next TUESDAY EVE, the 10th Inst. Subject :- The Rumseller - a social pest, a hase swindler, a thief, robber and murderer, and should be dealt with as such by law.

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To the trade, which will be sold as near Chicago and Milwaukee prices, as the ex:ra expense of laying down the goods in this market will allow. I am now prepared: to fill An examination of Stock, prices, &c., &c., is

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Carding Mill in complete running order on the 10th Day of June, 1867. work in our line.

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Town Business Cards. ED. H. FOLSOM,

General Steamboat Agent. Storage, & Forwarding, And Commission Merchant. Taylors Falls, Minn., May 14, 1866.

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that they will have their

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It contains TWO RUNS of FRENCH BURRS.

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Will Get the Best Satisfaction. COME AND SEE.

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TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1867.

The Tanlors Salls Reporter.

Terms-Two Dollars a Year.

President's Message.-Impeachment.

interesting news and miscellany. by which "my policy" is attempted to days and that all others will have to wait be bolstered up. Everything Mr. J. the regular order. has brought to bear on this subjectabout one-third of the message, that we ought to have been spared-is a persistent repetition of previous state papers The stress laid upon the "expression general sentiment" as he gathers it from the verdict of the people at the late elections, we suspect is rather heavier than the circumstances warrant.

The style of composition, clearness force and literary effect are good. The suggestions in relation to financial matters, economy and retrenchment, furnish themselves familiar with these topics; and prepare to decide on the important topics they will eventually have to solve. As to Impeachment, when brought to the test in the House, it received its quietns by a vote of 108 navs to 57 yeas. It is well. Although twenty-one grounds of grave accusation were found, yet direct evidence of willful and corrupt intent, was not sufficient to keep alive the subject to the excinsion of more weighty and important topies.

In the abstracts of reports, however, which we present to-day, may be found much that is readable and significant, important and ambiguous, enrious and

Minnesota in Congress.

Senator Ramsey has introduced an countries, as a substitute for the existing the same-take your choice. tariff; that the fisheries on the Atlantic coast shall be free to all citizens of both countries; that navigation on the lakes and canals shall be free, that the United States will pay \$6,000,000 to the Hudwill aid in the construction of the North- later. ern Pacific Railroad.

The two grand features of this magconstruction of the Northern Pacific Railroad, are measures of overshadowing importance to Minnesota and the whole perior R. R. Northwest. On the southern frontiers Three hundred and forty-three builbasin, embracing a fertile arable belt, ing the present season. with a breadth of 400 miles and a length of 800 miles, containing an area of about 360,000 square miles-nearly as large as all New England. Of all this region, capable of supporting many millions of population, A innesota holds the outlets, and through the smooth plains MILLINERY. of the Saskatchewan valley lies by far the best known route for a Northern Pacific Railroad .- Press.

Minnesota Granite.

From the St. Paul Press we learn that a good deal of interest has been excited from the discovery, in the vicinity Dress Patterns. Bennets cleane !, dyed and of Sauk Razids, of immense masses of granite, or of hornblende and syenitie greenstone with veins of granite protru- BLACKSMITHING. ding above the soil, some pinnacles rising to a height of 30, or 40, or even to 60 or 70 seet. A block of the granite forwarded to Washington and tested by the architect, is pronounced a very fine be found on hand to attend to the shoeing of specimen, second only to the Russian horses and oxen. granite in fineness of grain, while it had All kinds of Blacksmithing done in the a warmth of tint peculiarly its own.

Payment of Bounties. On the 6th inst. Gov. Marshall addres-

sed a letter to the Paymaster General CHAS. W. FOLSOM, Editor & Publisher of the Army at Washington, asking such explanation as the facts warrant, of the delay in the payment of claims of soldiers, to extra bounty made through the Adjutant General of the State .-Mr. Johnson's message to the 40th Other soldiers whose claims had been en-Congress, we print to-day on the second trusted to private agents, have already page, together with a synopsis of the ma- received their pay. The reply of Col. jority report on impeachment and an ab- Dyer, to whom the letter of inquiry was stract of the minority report on the same, referred for report, says the reason why These documents crowd our columns to certain claims put in the hands of attorthe exclusion of our usual quantity of neys were paid first, is because they were filed six months earlier than those sent The message is a somewhat lengthy, forward by Gen. Van Cleve, and were promptly and satisfactorily. and rather acrimonious document, tend. | consequently reached earlier in their oring to open old sores and keep alive der. He adds that the claims filed by Wolf Creek, Wis .. Nov. 15, 1867. fierce debate, inviting more antagonism, Gen. Van Cleve, on the 17th and 18th without adding weight to the arguments of June will be reached and paid in a few

Starvation in Sweden.

An appeal comes from the fatherland of many of our adopted citizens, in behalf of the starving population of Sweden and the north of Europe. Latest cable dispatches say that 300,000 people in Sweden are at the point of starvation. Last winter was one of the longest and severest ever known even in the north of Europe, and before the fitful summer sun and rain had time to ripen them early frost blighted and entirely ruined subjects worthy of thought and candid the corn crops on which the inhabitants consideration. Everyone should make were depending for subsistence during the coming winter. The most pitiable extract the gist of the lengthy statements reports come of their condition. Bread not to he had for money and people subsisting on roots and the bark of trees.

Superior Rathroad.

The propects and affairs of this road Notions, Whips, Cigars, are brightening. Iron sufficient for 75 miles has been purchased and will arrive at La Crosse this winter. Nine car loads have already arrived at St. Paul. 30 miles are to be laid and rolling stock placed thereon by July next and seven- (HISAGO CITY MILLS, ty-miles prepared by the close of the season. Work will be continued during the winter and by spring the track into this County will be ready for the ties and iron. We believe this to be the dawning of a brighter day for our None but the Best of Oak Timber is us County. Patient waiting no loss.

COMBINATION OF EXPRESS COMPANIES. important resolution directing the S n- - A meeting of the directors of the Merate committee on Foreign Affairs to in- chant's Union, Adams, American and quire into the expediency of a treaty be- the United States express companies tween the United States and the Domin- has been held, resulting in a virtual comion of Canada, providing for a duty of bination. Uniform rates were adopted. 5 per cent. ad valorem on all articles A regular "pool" was established, each imported or exported between the two to have proportioned profits. Prices

NAVIGATION closed at St. Paul on the 30th nit. The last boat out was the Annie Johnson, which left on the morn- "A Thing of Beauty is a ing of the 28th. The season of navigason Bay Company, to discharge all seven and half months. Last year the tion this year has been 228 days, or over claims to territory or jurisdiction, if they river continued open nearly two weeks

THE average cost of railroads the nificent proposition, the purchase of world over is \$80,000 per mile. They Northwestern British America and the can be built on prairies for \$20,000 per mile. Estimate from this the expense of the cross road from there to the Su-

lies the rich valleys of the Winnipeg dings have been eracted in St. Paul dur- W. W. SMITH, Agent

ganized and noorganized, in Minnesota,

New Advertisements.

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TATLORS FALLS, MINN.

On hand and constantly receiving a handsome assortment of Silks. Fibbons, Feathers, Plumes, Flowers, Laces, Velvets, &c. Hat and Bonnet Frames : Sack. cloak and altered. Mrs. FANNIE H. COWLEY.

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Leave Sunrise every Tuesday and Friday B. F. WILKES, Prop. 34y1

TUNTINGTON & POTTER, Wholesale dealers in

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MINNEAPOLIS, - - - - MINN.

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Of Every Variety from the

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St. Paul Advertisements.

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No. 2 Jackson Street.

Saint Paul, Minn.

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E. W. CUTTER,

News & Book Paper. And Tholesale dealers in Stationery, Wall Papers and Twines. house 230 Third Street, St. Paul.

St Paul, June 1, 1867. B. CAMPBELL & BRO.,

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Superior in Some o any machine extant. It combines strength with simplicity. is almost noiseless -makes FOUR DIFFERENT STITCHES. The lock, double lock, knot and double knot on each machine, each stitch being alike on both sides of the fabric.

It has the Roversable Feed Mot ion. enabling the operator, by simply turning a Beaver Dam Nursery. thumb serew, to have the work run, entitled the right or left which may be done whilst the machine is in motion.

Each machine has a Hemmer and one of Any person wishing a good machine would do well to call and examine this machine, which may be seen at all times, at the house HARDWARE,

HIRAM CALKINS, Agent. Falls St. Croix, Wis

AMERICAN HOUSE.

Having lately made an addition to the above house I am now prepared to accomo-tate all. The tables are always well supplied. A good stable is attached to the prem-JOHN MOLD.

C. J. BUTLER. [Successor to Butler & Dodd.] Brown Warehouse, STILLWATER, - MINNESOTA. Forwarding and Commission MERCHANT.

-- AND DEALER IN-GRAIN, PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, HIDES AND SALT.

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Stillwater Advertisemen's.

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A large assortment of Gold Pens and Hold-ers, Gold Rings, Ladies Sets of Jewelry, Sleeve Buttons, Ear Rings, Gents' Gold Pins,

Pocket Revolvers, Pocket Knives, Pocket Combs and Brushes, Pocket and Hand Mirrors.

Ladies and Gents, Fish Hooks and Lines Guitar and Viclin Strings, Marbles and Balls, and a great many other things too numerous to meation. All of which will be sold just AS LOW AS Can be bought in St. Paul.

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STILLWATER, MINN.

Main Street, Stillwater, Minnesota.

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Lamps and Lanterns. GLASWARE

punch, beer and ale tumblers, &c., &c. WALL PAPER & CURTAINS. Fishing & Hunting Apparatus,

Wholesale & Retail.

Stillwater, May 18th, 1867. DASHIONABLE JEWELRY



Wholesale and Retail Dealer

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Wagon & Carriage Hubs, Spokes & Felloes.

A most complete assortment of

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STOVES Of every variety,

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Hair, Cloth, Tooth, Nail, Broom and Lather CHEAP Brushes. Perfumery, Hair Oil, Pomade,
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We are also Agents for Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines, Silks and Thread.

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OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, Consisting of table setts, goblets, bar

BIRD CAGES, A choice variety of Toilet Articles, PAINTS & OILS, and everything usually found in a

CARLI & CO.



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AND HAT F BREED SCR.P QUARTERMASTER'S VOUCHERS Agents for the sale of

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No. 188 Third street, St. Paul, Minn.

Peter Herkey.

John Nichols, Win. B. Den

TRUNKS, SADDLES, SKAFES, HORSE BLANKETS, SLEIGH BELLS.

ST. PAUL, MINN

O D. STRONG. Hardware Stoves,

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Manufacturer of all kinds of Tin, Copper, Brass, she

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CABINET ORGAN. Tney have the largest stock of Musical Mortgage Bonds, City, loods in this State.

Also Agents for the celebrated Florence Family Sewing Machine.

Prospectuses:

COMPLETE PICTORIAL HIS-

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

Critical Notices of the Press-The Model Newspaper of our country—complete the departmentments of an American family paper—aper's Weekly has carned for itself a right to its title "A. Journal of Civilization"—K. Y. Post.

Our future historians will enrich themselves out of Hatper's Weekly long after writers, and printers, and publishers are lutted to dust.—N. Y. Evangellat.

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We can account for its success only by the simple fact that it meets precisely the popular taste, furnishing a variety of pleasing and instructive reading for ell.—Zion's Herald, Barton.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

1868.

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J. HENRY SCHMIDT

Taylors Falle, Minnesota. By their Fruits ye shall know them "

JANUARY 1, 1867.

-calledon-Assets. (AT MARKET VALUE.) Cash on hand in Bank and with Agents

United State Stacks

Real Estate unencumber'd

New York Bank Stock

Hartford Bank Stocks Miscellancous B'nk St'ks 141,520 00 Railroad Stocks, etc... 290,909 50 County and Railroad 1,082,236 66

Total----\$4,478,100 74

723,127 75

189,348 63

510,194 00

778,630 00

Liabilities. Losses unadjusted and not due...... \$394,976 96

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAUR.

Fried thousand the secret and have deep the properties of the

were mere nullities. If we admit now that they were valid and effectual for the purpose intended by their authors, we are need to make the from under our feet the whole ground upon which we justified the war. Were these States afterward expelled from these States afterward expelled from the essence of liberty consists, and which the tessence of liberty consists, and which the upon they may as averred by the war? The direct contrary was averred by the war? The direct contrary was averred by the war? The direct contrary was averred by the war. It is purpose, and it was so understood by all those who gave their plood and treasure to all its prosecution. It cannot be that a successful war, waged for the preservation of the Union, bat the legal effect of all its prosecution. It cannot be that the very solving it. The victory of the nation's solving it. The victory of the nation's assumed by law to be citizens. It cannot the disgrace of her pollogy; assumed by law to be citizens. It cannot the disgrace of her pollogy; assumed by law to be citizens. It cannot the legal of boding the province of the constitution in the mean. erment, or to all of them united. This is commended to the most of the season of the country to 186. The season of the country to 186. The country

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Paris has passed, and seems to have fully realized the high expectations of the French Government. If due allowance ANDREW JOHNSON.

Fifteen colored delegates had been chosen. In the United States Circuit Court, Judge Brooks presiding, then in session, there be made for the recent political derange-

Washington, Dec. 3, 1887.

In the United States Circuit Court, Judge with the order of the Wednesday previous, no bn-

Italy had not yet, on the 30th ult., ac- be honorably mustered out. Major Gene-

siness was transacted,....A. H. Balley, of New Brooks presiding, then in session, there were seven black men on the grand jury. sinces was transacted....A. H. Balley, of New York, appeared and took the oath...An adjournment was effected until 10:20 on the 24.

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mente calculated and designed to injure and impair the credit of the United States, to encourage persons recently engaged in rebellion against the authority to obstruct and resist the reorganization of rebel States so-called, upon a republican basis, Ilis greatest offense, we apprehend, will be found to be that he has not been able to follow

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said Andrew Johnson. President of the United States, by the most noncred placed. Were ever become and an explicable than these? States, have retarded the public prosperity, lessend the public revenues, disordered the business of the country, encouraged insubordination committee, the verdict of the country and of pos-

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local and Miscellaneous.

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from this place to Stillwater and Prescott by river last week. The distance is about 60 miles.

rail thereto, comes quicker from below his custody an insane man, named Pethan when the river was open.

The GLOBE HOTEL - This well known St. Paul hotel is again opened to the long been subject to mental aberrations, AS LOW AS THE LOWEST, travelling public under the proprietor- but until quite recently has not been ship of Geo. L. Tiffany.

day evening.

THE LAST.—The last steamboat through Lake Str Croix this season was 27th ult. On the 29th the lake was county jail, in quarters by no means suitspanned by an ice bridge,

l'ensonal.-We were pleased to teceive a call on Saturday last from Mr. N. F. Taylor an early resident of our Sunrise, recently deceased.

ed from his camp to Stillwater, a distance of 150 miles, in 43 consecutive of intoxication from our midst. 35 hours. That beats Weston.

MARRIED .- Mr. Theo love F. Shot well, the blind musician was married at Clearwater on the 31 inst to a young laly of that place.

Also, Mr. Alphonso Catlin, son Clark of Polk Co. This is the first

farm a mile this side of Sunrise, on the on the first boat. rich bottom land of the St. Croix for the purpose of engaging in this profitable culture. It has been demonstrated that hops of very superior quality can be successfully grown, the soil and climate being well adapted to such propagation. The ogentleman in question proposes to demonstrate the fact that

in Chisago County. CHISAGO CITY. - Mr. E. L. Fryer of Saint Paul has associated in the Store itors, and Mr. Ballard goes on with husiness with Mr. Geo. Nathan. Mr. F. formerly clerked for Mr. Brown of Snn rise City whose mysterious disappearance while after goods some years since,

caused such an excitenent. way now ..

ery" surface unequalled for this sport.

a grand Social Entertainment. The citizens of the St. Croix Valley are invitel to attend. Seibert's St. Paul Band will funish the music, and it is Smiling faces are the household light .expected that the entertainment will Can a wife expect her husband to smile surpass anything of the sort heretofore when she sets before him poor bread? attempted in the Valley.

Minnesota's Editorial monstrosity has your wife get D. B. De Land & Co.'s closed his connection with the Wahazha Best Chemical Saleratus, and she will Herald and it is rumored that he in con- produce bread and biscuits that will nection with Lute Taylor propose estab- please you—that will please her, and lishing an evening paper at St Pan! - there will be light in the household-Frank is weighty, both quills are as Smiles all around, Ues it instead of Soda. spicy and entertaining as any in Northwest and we trust the rumor may prove true and wish our good friends success.

HARD Times AT MINNEAPOLIS. - The another column. Tribune says that hundreds of men are out of employment at the Falls, many of whom are so anxious for something to de, "that sturdy, robust men have apthe pineties, asking a c. daligie a month-and, unfortu-

NEW RICHMOND MERCHANT ABSCON-DED -We are informed that a merchant of great pretensions apparantly of untold wealth and particularly welldressed from the town of New Richmond, Wis., has absconded leaving his St. Paul creditors in the lurch. Heavy A team broke through the ice in Lake hills had been bought and notwithstand-St. Croix since it closed and was downed. ing gentle hints of a former escapade of this nature, the St. Paul jobbers were their side. Nothing of value was left

AN INSANE PATIENT. - Ou Wednes-EXPRESS MATTER. via St Paul by day, Mr. Ballard, the sheriff, took into ter Peterson, who for some years past has resided at Chisago Lake. Peter has considered dangerous. He has been in the habit of prowling around o'nights-ANOTHER of those pleasant parties, a travelling lunatic asylum-dangerous under the anspices of the Mazourka to the quiet denizers of the neighborhood. Club of this place, transpired on Thurs- Hon. L. K. Stannard at once wrote the BLEACHED and Governor, giving the particulars of the case and requesting quarters for the unfortunate man at the Insane Asylum at the Mollie Mohler on Wednesday the St. Peter. He is now confined in the alle for such unfortunates.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. - On Tuesday evening last, the Rev. Wm. D. Bennett delivered a Temperance lecture at the County. Mr. T. has been engaged in M. E. Church. His sulject, as adver- R O O T S, adjusting the estate of Jackson Colby of tised with us last week was a striking one, and yet every point was fully sus- Stega. tained. It was an eloquent effort, the BOOTS for boy's and men's wear. A Good Templar's Convention was outspoken opinions of an enemy to inheld at Hudson last week. Rev. Mr. temperance. A large and attentive aud- our stock. Quigley, Presiding Elder of this Dist., lence listened to his earnest and thrilling lectured under its anspices. Mr. Quig- discourse for an hour, when they disley will lecture here sometime during the persel after a temperance song by the glee club, with, let us hope, fewer apolo-TALL WALKING .- Ed Stewart walk- gists for the infamous truffic and a deeper and stronger purpose to drive the means

hours, resting eight hours at McDonald's | Conss .- Many of our town readers camp and two hours at this place. - doubtless recollect a corn-extractor-a Actual walking 41 miles per hour for man possessed of a fleshy leg and one of wood woody who perambulated about here some two weeks since proposing to relieve the sufferings of those afflicted COFFEES, SURUPS, SPICES, &C. with corns. The Stillwater Messenger says this chap in his business accosted every pedestrian on the streets of that Hev. Catlin of Osceola, to Miss, Am- place with the inquiry-"have you corns anda M. Clark, daughter of Snpt. -who stands six feet four with pinery marriage at Black Brook. Recorded pounded to him. With a comical smile 113: Culture. - A gentleman who has peculiar to Pat, he looked at his feet FURS, MILLINERY AND STRAW loug been familiar with the business of and replied--"no, sir! these are mochop raising has purchased the Taylor casins!" The corn extractor left town

THE total valuation of real and per- market. sonal property in Minneapolis, for the present year, is \$2,779,056.00-an increase of \$500,000 over last year. The total valuation of property in St. Anthony is \$728,770.

RESUMED .-- Mess. Draper & Ballard TARDWARE, there is "lucre" in this cultivation even once well known lumbermen in this region, later financially embarrassed mer- | Carpenter's Tools, chants at Hastings have succeeded in satisfactorily arranging with their credbusiness at the old stand.

Festival!!

The Ladies Industrial Socity of Taylors Falls, will hold a festival at the Mrs. H. Porter, long the presiding M. E. Church at Taylors Falls, on genius of one of the hotels, has, together Tuesday evening Dec. 24th, Christmas with her interesting family departed for eve. Oysters, coffee, and refreshments of various kinds will be provided. A elesewhere. McAvoy has it all his own large amount of useful and fancy articles, and toys for sale. Several fine Skating has been all the go. The quilts are to be sold. They will have a Chain of lakes has been one vast "slick- fine christmas tree upon which any desiring to do so may place presents for their friends, free of charge. In the CHAPIN HALL HOUSE OPENING.—The way of amusements there will be an bundance of music, play, tableaux, new and splendid hotel built the past charades, &c. The ladies extend a cor-

Local Notices.

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The Tiplors falls Reporter.

CHAS. W. FOLSOM, Editor & Publisher

Terms-Two.Dollars a Year. VALLEY ITEMS.

(From our Valley Exchanges) Hudson Items .- Remember the Chapin Hall House "Opening" on Christmas evening. We learn that quite a

delegation will go down from here. 'The "Irving Club" has been reorganished for their use.

The Good Templar's convention passed off pleasantly. Dr. Quigly gave

two very interesting lectures. occurred at Hammond. The wife of conducted by his late partner, Mr. J. W. Wm. Fern was the victim. The case Fralick, and Mr. James Scamman.

PRESCOTT.-The firm of Beardsley the Wisconsin Assembly. and Lyford has dissolved. Dr. Beardsley retires from business. He is a pin-

neer merchant of Prescott. The Mississippi Valley Telegraph Co., CASCADE HOUSE. open an office here about Christmas. OSCEOLA .- A hunter at Black Brook has killed this fall an hundred wild cats

bonnty money. Capt. Oscar Knapp has returned home. The G. B. Knupp is laid up at pleasure, Taylors Falls has no equal, and the Coon Slough, 15 miles below La X.

and wolves. He receives \$10, a head,

STILL.WATER. - Improvements for 1867. -The Messenger gives an article on the improvements in Stillwater, for the sea- \ ILLINERY. son of 1867. It claims that in proportion to population, no city in the Union can give as favorable showing up. We have condensed its list of improvemests, as follows:

First Nationa Back Building B a Thelan's Billiard Rooms, L. Forinus' Herdware Store A Eldridge Drug Store. Kalser, Boot and Shae Store. Deellings, Barns etc (Given in Detail.) 51,160 Petitentiary Additions, Graling and Sld-walks. Mill Improvements. (Given in Detail)

Oth r Improvements, (Estimated) \$196.024. Nearly \$200,000 worth of substantial improvements for the past season. Van will beat Joe Wheelock as a statistic-ist.

The Atlantic For 1868. Charles Dickens will furnish an Orig- promptest and most satisfactory manner. inal Story entitled "George Silverman's

Dr. I. I. Hayes, the Arctic Voyager, will contribute a series of papers on lied in Chisago County, for the year 1867, on "Life in Greenland and the Arctic Regions," similar in character to "Doctor Moltke,"

James Parton will continue to fornish articles on cities of the United States, with prominent Industrial and other Chisago County Revenue . topics. An article on "Pittsburg," will appear in the January number. Bayard Taylor, who is now in Europe, will contribute regularly papers on

Two excellent Serial Stories will be commenced in the January number. Ralph Waldo Emerson will comnence his contributions for the year with an article on "Aspects of culture," which AMADOR, be given in the January number.

Edward Everett Hale, Author of "The Man without a Country," will combute frequently throughout the year. His first paper for 1868 will appear in the Hannary number, nuder the name of "A Week in Sybaris."

Edwin P. Whipple will continue his series of admirable articles on English Literature. Historical Inquiry concern- WYOMING. ing Henry Hadson," will contribute a series of Historical Articles of deep general interest.

William J. Stillman, United States Consul in Crete, will furnish a series of FLANCONIA, papers giving his experience and observations during the struggle of the last year or two between the Greeks and

Charles Dawson Shanly will contribute regularly. Several new contributors who have

already made their mark in the magazines, have sent capital articles which will appear during the coming year. Among the regular writers for the Atlantic in addition to those already named, are Longfellaw, Lowell, Holmes, Whittier, Cartis, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Child. Bryant, Agassiz, Hazewell, viz: Trowbridge, Wasson, Mrs. Harriet Prescott, Spafford, Higginson, Aldrich, Mrs. Diaz, and scores besides of the best writers in the country. The Atlantic Monthly is published by Ticknor & Fields,

Young Folks," are sent together for

Five Dollars.

THE expenditure of the citizens of Rochester, Minnesota, in the way of improvements the past season is \$270,000.

News says that "Lute Taylor, radical asremove to La Crosse."

THE Minn. Valley R. R. has been opened to Le Sener, and the St. Paulites GRAIN, PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, had a grand excursion in honor of the

Waseca, Minn. is a new railroad town. SUNRISE STAGE LINE. In three months, says the Waseca News, ized a room has been fitted up and furn- there have been built there one hundred

and two bnildings. NEWSPAPER CHANGE. - Alex. Johnstone, Esq., has disposed of the Dakota at 6 A.M. A very mysterious case of poisoning County Union, and it will hereafter be July 1st, 1867.

THE Hen. H. D. Barron of St. Croix Mr. Tucker the New Richmond ab- county, A. M. Thompson, editor of the sconder is said to have left goods Janesville Gazette, Dr. Avers, of Green enough in store to cover most of his Bay, and Win. A. Prentiss, of Milwankee, are candidates for Speaker of

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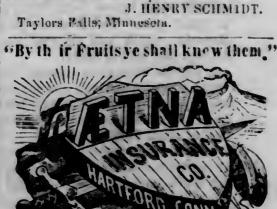
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County and Railroad 1,082,236 66 Total--- --- \$4,478,160 74

Liabilities.

- not due...... \$391,976 96 NET, \$4,083,123.78.

OSCAR RGOS, Agent.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK

General News. Receipts of customs for the week ending

fort, Ky., destroyed property to the amount

of \$30,000.

The Italian Government has granted a universal amnesty to the adherents of Garibaldi.

The Conference on the Roman question is now announced to meet in Paris instead of at Munich. A large soap and candle factory was de-

stroyed by fire in St. Louis on the 7th. Loss \$20,000. By the new contract for carrying the mails across the Atlantic one penny per

letter is to be paid. Cholera still continues at Havana. There were from the 15th to the 26th ult.

S52 cases and 486 deaths. There is a probability of war breaking out between Mexico and Guatemala in regard to the boundary question.

It is expected that Jamaica will soon be in telegraph communication with the United States by cable via Havana. Two United States steamers, the De Sota President. and Monongahela, were lost in the hurri-

cane, several weeks ago, in the West In-Attorney General Stanberry has given an opinion that the title of the Government to the grounds at Harper's Ferry is

General Sheridan left Chicago for Cleveland on the Sth. He was to remain in the

latter city a few days, and then go to New York. Late Havana specials say that it is reported that the islands of St. Martin and

St. Bartholomew are almost destroyed by earthquake shock at St. Thomas. The in his belt, is eagerly and scowlingly riphouse of the U.S. Consul at Saba was de- ping the stars from Sickles' shoulder.

stroyed. There is much distrust in English financial circles in consequence of the reference to the Alabama claims in the President's itself."

message. The internal revenue receipts for the week ending December 7th were \$6,672,-856. Total for the fiscal year to the 7th,

\$91,793,617. Madame Miramon, widow of the General shot at the same time as the Emperor Maximilian, has arrived at Paris with her

two little children. The Terre Hante Journal says that Hon, Dan. W. Voorhees has declared himself in favor of Gen. Frank P. Blair, of Missouri,

for next President. Edwin A. Pollard is threatened with the lockjaw, resulting from the wounds inflicted by the young Wises in the recent

scrimmage in Baltimore. A number of persons who had been elected to Congress in Mexico are in prison, and others are hiding from the authorities from fear cf a like fate.

Great Britian has declined to go into the Conference on the Roman question, until the basis likely to be agreed to by the Great Powers had been previously submitted.

There were 47 shocks of carthquakes at

of seventy-three passengers from cholera party." Immediately afterward I took my on the passage. There had been no new leave. cases for eight days.

school house was blown down, seriously injuring a number of scholars.

of Action.

providing for the revision of the jury every claim to respect from others. lists, and excluding all citizens not registered under the Reconstruction acts. Trial by jury will henceforth be regulated solely by the civil laws.

Wm. Hogan has been arrested in Birmingham for complicity in Fenian operations. It is alleged that he was the person who furnished arms to the mob who rescued vid D. Jones, and forcibly took therefrom the prisoners Kelly and Deasy from the police in Manchester.

A circular has been issued mysteriously by the Fenians at Dublin, which threatens that for each victim hung at Manchester a prominent Englishman shall die. It charges the government with the responsibility of "initiating the work of approximation" the defense, the strongest provocation offered was the calling of Clark a charged in the Territories; transmitting a summary of the proceedings in the trial of Henry Wirz, and referred relative to volunteers discharged in the Territories; transmitting a summary of the proceedings in the trial of Henry Wirz, and referred relative to volunteers discharged in the Territories; transmitting a summary of the proceedings in the trial of Henry Wirz, and referred relative to volunteers discharged in the Territories; transmitting a summary of the proceedings in the trial of Henry Wirz, and referred relative to volunteers discharged in the Territories; transmitting a summary of the proceedings in the trial of Henry Wirz, and relative to the case of Milliken... The next because the government resolution, it was announced that, if Mr. Wilson would withdraw his motion to lay on the table, and allow a vote to be taken squarely on the impenchment resolution, the minority would withdraw all onnoting the cation offered was the calling of Clark a charged in the Territories; transmitting a summary of the proceedings in the trial of Henry Wirz, and relative to the case of Milliken... The next because of Milliken... The next because of with the resolution of the case of Milliken... The next because of the case assassination."

The London Times says Lord Stanley is right in refusing to permit the foreign policy of England to be reviewed by apy foreign power whatever. On all other foreign power whatever. On all other ward loyalists.

points England will gladly meet the United States half way. She is thoroughly tired

of the discussion. The London Times of the 6th has an editorial on the subject of the sale of the

A Republican evening paper is to

(weight, 740 pounds) late of the Wabashaw

An excited meeting of Democrats and ex-rebels was held at Montgomery, Alabama, on the 5th, to protest against the new Constitution. The negroes were

a "foregone conclusion," is out in a long editorial in favor of the nomination of Governor Fenton, of that State, for Vice President.

At a receiver of Democratic politic constructed States, and report what legislation is necessary for improvement and retrenchment... A resolution was adopted calling for information from the General of the army concerning the registered voters, disfranchised residents, unregistered voters, votes and how cast, in each of the three resonance of the constructed States.

Hancock, who now commands the Military change for registered bonds.... The proposition to strike out a clause in the resolution providing for District of Louisiana and Texas, and is carrying out Johnson's "policy" by unlast session, but not signed by the President, prodoing the loyal work that was done by his predecessors, was agreed upon as the man of their choice for the Presidency.

The Phunny Phellow for January journed.

contains an illustration representing "Our Commander-in-Chief Doing Honor to the Hero of Gettysburg." General. Dan. Sickles stands on his crutches, grimly looking over his right shoulder at Johnson, Thirty persons lost their lives by the who, booted and spurred, with a large saber

> The following letter, rerbatim et literatim, as printed, was sent to the office of a Leavenworth paper, and " speaks for

Kikapoo, nov. the 24, 1867. DERE ZURS: Will you pleze inform me weather niggur suphrage Was carried at The late lection. It sich ignrant peepul is to voat I wan't to leav this God ursaking State, and Go back to Southern Yoors Trooly.

who professes to know the condition of Copperhead affairs in that city, has it from high Copperhead authority that Vallandigham and his friends claim over forty members out of the seventy-five who will compose the Democratic side of the General Assembly. On the other hand, Judge Thurman's friends confidently assert that

The following significant testimony was given before the Impeachment Committee, on July 1, 1867, by Col. Stanley Matthews, who commanded an Ohio regiment in the army of the Cumberland: the island of St. Thomas on November State whether you saw Andrew Johnson 20th. The inhabitants were leaving the at Cincinnati in February, 1865. Answer Island as fast as they could be conveyed | -I had an interview with Mr. Johnson in February, 1865, at the Burnet House, in The public debt statement for November | Cincinnati, Ohio. During our conversashows the debt to be \$2,639,382,572.68. Ition, and while sitting together on a sofa, Amount in Treasury in coin and currency, he (Mr. Johnson) remarked: "You and \$138,176,820.93. Excess of debt, \$2,501, I were old Democrats." I said yes. Mr. Johnson said, "I will tell you what it is, The ship Lord Brougham, which arrived if the country is ever to be saved it is to in New York on the 6th, reports the death | be done through the old Democratic |

Mr. Johnson has lost the respect of The bark Annie Vought and the schoon- even his London eulogist and admirer. er Baltic were lost on Lake Huron during The Times will have no more of him. a recent gale. The schooner Hope, of Commenting upon the message, which ap-Kenosha, which was reported lost, has reached that port in safety.

A Havana letter gives a rumor that excusene Christina and Don Romero Navarez are urging the cession of the Island of Cuba to the United States for a consideration of about \$200,000,000.

A severe gale visited the eastern portion of the State of Michigan on the 6th, causing much damage. At Pontiac a large school house was blown down, seriously Kenosha, which was reported lost, has pears to have interested English people so personage to whom the Times is accustomed to address the epithet of the un-A Florence dispatch of the 8th says it taught and the unteachable is Franz is reported that General Garabaldi has Joseph of Austria; of the Emperor, howagain disappeared from the Island of Ca- ever, the Times has much hope, but for prera, and it is feared that another attempt | Andrew Johnson, for the President who against Rome will be made by the Party | " regards his office as absolute sovereigns | do their prerogatives," there is no hope. General Hancock has revoked the order Lost to all self-respect, he has forfeited

The manner in which injustice under the forms of law affects Union men in the South is exemplified by a murder trial recently conducted at Somerville, Tenn. Newton Clark, a rebel soldier, in company with a confederate, in October, 1863, visited the house of a staunch loyalist named Dasome calico, the owner refusing payment in rebel currency. According to the testi-mony of the defense, the strongest provo-interim, and referred relative to volunteers diswhich the defense failed to show any stronger incitement to the commission of the stronger incitement to the stronger in A disastrous cyclone has visited Bombay, India, demolishing houses, destroying crops, and doing great damage to shipping. It is estimated that in the city and neighborhood of Bombay 1,000 persons perished and 30,000 huts and habitations were destroyed.

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Congressional.

In the Senate, on the 4th, a communicaile was received from the Legislature of Nebraska, transmitting a joint resolution ratifying the

November 30th were \$1,009,634.

A recent fire at Albion, Michigan, destreyed property to the value of \$15,000.

The Italian policy of the Emperor has been sustained by the French Chambers.

A recent report that General Steadman had been stricken with apoplexy is incorrect.

Her Majesty's Theatre, London, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 6th.

The anniversary of John Brown's death was celebrated on the 2d, at Hamilton,

In the House, on the 4th, the Secretary be started in St. Paul by Frank Doggett, | was directed to report certain information concerning funds in the National banks A resolution

(weight, 740 pounds) late of the Wabashaw

Herald, and Lute Taylor, two of the most
malicious wags in the Northwest.

The notorious section of New York
known as "Five Points" is located in the
Sixth Ward. The following shows the
party vote of five districts therein at the
recent city election: Republican, 28;
Democrat, 2,248.

Ing funds in the National banks.... A resolution
declarative of the rights of American citizens, native-born or naturalized, at home or abroad, and
pledging the protection of such rights by the Govcrnment, was referred.... The bill to repeal the
tax on cetton was passed—145 to 20.... A communication from the President with a list of pardons
for rebellion was referred.... Communications
were received from the Secretary of War and Inspector of the Military Academy, and referred to
appropriate committees.... A communication from
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> The Secretary of War was directed to communicate the report of General Thomas in the case of Milliken, arrested in Tennessee for violation of parole, and discharged under a writ of habsas corpus... A bill to fund the interest-bearing debt of the United States, and provide for a national tax thereon, was referred... A bill was referred to increase and fix the Subsistence Department of the Army... The Committee of Ways and Means were instructed to inquire into the expediency of exempting from tax all articles produced by handlooms. Also to inquire into the expediency of relooms. Also to inquire into the expediency of restoring the currency to an amount equal to the amount retired since the act of April 12, 1886....A

for the election of representatives and delegates in Congress... A bill providing that the majority of votes actually cast shall determine the result of any election held under the Reconstruction acts in the rebel States, was referred.... A bill was rebia...A petition was presented from eighty-five persons in Ashtabula, O., asking the House of Representatives to impeach the President...The resolution for reviving the Joint Committee on Ordnance was concurred in—126 to 26...The resolutions of the president of tions reported by the Committee on Elections in the case of Blake and Gollady, Third District of Kentucky, were adopted, admitting Gollady to a seat....The impeachment question was taken up a very handsome majority of the Democratic members have declared in his favor, and that he will undoubtedly be nominated on the first ballot. And then, there is another class of Democrats who claim that many of the Democratic members are yet uncommitted on Senator.

at 3 p. m., and Mr. Boutwell proceeded to discuss the clauses in the Constitution relating to impeachment, closing his remarks for the day as follows: "Belleving that Andrew Johnson is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, I have assented to and by direction of the majority of the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a resolution for his impeachment. In contemplation of the law and non the facts, I believe him so guilty, and there on I ask a judgment of the House." ... A statement of the Secretary of the Treasury showing the amount of revenue received from distilled at 3 p. m., and Mr. Boutwell proceeded to discuss

apirits from each election district was referred. Also, a new estimate from the Scretary of War.

"A memorial of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce asking aid for certain improvements in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, in the rebuilding of levees, and in the construction of canals and railroads across the Isthmus of Central America, was referred.... The report of the Commissioner of Emigration was referred.... Communications from the Commissary General with abstract of title of United States property at Harper's Ferry....Indefinite leave of absence was granted Mr. Shelisbarger, on account of sickness.....Adjourned.

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In the Senate, on the 6th, several petitions were presented and referred ... Bills were introduced and referred: to amend the act making appropriations in the Government service for the year ending June, 1867; to supply deficiencies in the survey of the Indian Reservation; to set aside from the surplus interest of the Naval Pension Fund, from and after the 30th of next June, the sum of \$150,000 as the nucleus of a naval insur-ance fund.... Resolutions were adopted calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information re-specting the use of any unexpended balances in the Treasury since the 23d of January; and for information respecting the appointment of Mr. Cooper as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury....
The Committee on Finance was instructed to innuire into the expediency of reporting a bill to authorize the Sceretary of the Treasury of the United States to contract a losn and issue bonds of the States to contract a loan and issue bonds of the United States for the same, redeemable at the pleasure of the Government after — years, and pleasure of the Government after — years, and pleasure of the Government after — years, and on the Judiciary—Messrs. Wilson of Iowa:

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tary Congres Executive session and adjournthe Louisiana Constitutional Convention for the repeal of the cotton tax....The impeachment on the subset of the cotton tax....The impeachment of the Judiciary Committee, addressed the House against the impeachment resolution, concluding with a motion to lay the subject on the table. Mr. Stevens hoped that Mr. Wilson would not ask a vote on his motion, when the Speaker reminded him that it was not debatable, and stated, in response to an inquiry on the subset. heard by Messrs. Logan and Schenck, and voting by yeas and mays on dilatory motions, the House, by a vote of 80 to 77, adjourned till the 7th.

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In the Senate, on the 9th, a communication was received from the Attorney General, trans-

mitting the names and salaries of various assistants. Also, one from the Secretary of the Treasu JOHNSON. ry stating that three per cent. of the amount over November 25, 1867.

A. W. RANDALL, P. M. C. To P. V. Naeby, P. M. Confedrit X Roads:

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ber of bills and joint resolutions were introduced .. A message from the President was presented and referred in reply to a resolution of the 17th of July last, touching armed organization to avenge the death of Maximilian....Resolutions for distributing the President's annual message to the different Committees were adopted....A report from the Secretary of the Treasury relative to the amount of tax received from National Banks was referred...A resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Banking and Currency to inquire into the expediency of amending the banking law so as to extend its advantages to all persons who will comply with its provisions, restricting the issue to two-thirds of the capital....The concurrent resolution of the Senate reappointing joint committees on repairs of the President's mansion, and on fixing the pay of officers of both houses, were concurred in....The Senate bills fixing the quorum of the Supreme Court at five, and striking the word "white" from all laws and clienters of the District of Columbia, so as to make colored men competent to hold office and sit on jurles, were passed....A resolution was adopted calling on the President for a record of the trial of Albert Lusk, in New Orleans, last August, for the murder of a negro boy.... A resolution was adopted calling the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of Improving Saugatack and referred in reply to a resolution of the 17th of presented from Minnesota, asking a grant of land for railroad purposes. Ordered printed and reed instructing the Committee on Commerce to in-quire into the expediency of improving Saugatuck harber, at the mouth of the Kalamazoo River. Michigan....Several resolutions of inquiry in ref-crence to various subjects were offered and agreed to, and the House adjourned.

Congressional Committees.

SENATE. Foreign Relations-Messrs. Sumner, Fessenden, Cameron, Harlan, Morton, Patterson of New Hampshire, and Johnson. Fluance-Messrs. Sherman, Morgan, Williams, Appropriations—Messrs. Morrill of Maine, Grimes, Howe, Wilson, Cole, Conkiln and

Judiciary-Messrs. Trumbull, Stewart, Freling-huysen, Edmunds, Conkling, Johnson, Hendricks. Commerce-Messrs. Chandler, Morrill of Maine, Morgan, Sprague, Corbett, Patterson of Tennessee Manufactures - Messrs. Sprague, Pomeroy, Yates, Cole and Dixon. ulture-Measrs. Cameron, Cattell, Morton,

Pensions-Messrs. Van Winkle, Edmonds, rnmbull, Fowler, Tipton, Davis, Bayard.

Revolutionary Claims—Mesers. Nye, Chandler,
Iowe, Patterson of Tennessee, Conness. Claims—Messrs. Howe, Willey, Frelinghuysen, Howard, Morrill of Vermont, Cole, Davis.

District of Columbia—Messrs. Harlan, Sumner, Henderson, Willey, Patterson of New Hampshire, Corbett, Patterson of Tennessee.

Patents—Messrs. Willey, Sherman, Thayer, Ferry, Norton , Norton. Public Buildings-Mesers. Fessenden, Trumbull, Grimes, Ferry, Johnson.
Territories-Messrs. Gates, Nyc, Craglin, Fowr. Ramsey, Ferry, Davis.
Pucific Railroad-Mossrs. Howard. Sherman, Morgan, Conness, Ramsey, Stewart, Wilson, Harlan, Drake.
Contingent Expenses of the Senate-Messrs. Cra-

Engrossed Bills-Messrs. Fowler, Sumner, Nor-Mines and Mining-Mesers. Conness, Stewart, Chandler, Anthony, Yates, Conkling, Guthrie.

Joint Committee on Printing-Mesers. Anthony, Ross, Johnson, Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills - Messrs. Ross, atterson of New Hampshire, Dixon.

Joint Committee on Retrenchment - Mesers. Edunds, Williams, Patterson of New Hampshire Joint Committee to Revise and Fix the Pay of the Thoo Houses-Messrs. Fessenden, Sherman, Buck-Examine Claims and Account for Repairs Furnishing Executive Mansion-Messrs. Har-

On Ordnance-Messrs. Howard, Cameron, Drake. On Revision of Rules in the Senate-Messrs. An-HOUSE.

On Elections - Mesers. Dawes, Scoffeld, Upson, Shellabarger, McClurg, Cook and Chanler.
On Ways and Means-Messrs. Schenck, Hoope On Banking and Currency-Mesers. Pomeroy Hooper, Becland, Lynch, Hubbard of West Virginis, Judd, Coburn, Randall and Burns.

On Pucific Railroad—Messrs, Price, Higby, Donnelly, Clarke of Kansas, Mailory, Allison, Griswold, Logan, Maynard, Brooks and Niblack, Washburne, Spaiding, Blaine, Beakman, Butler, Kelsey, Phelps and Nicholson.

On Claims — Messre. Bingham, Washburn of Massachusetts, Ward of New York, Holman, Harding, Cobb, Mercer, Stokes, Hubbard of Connec-On Commerce-Messrs. Washburne of Illinois

Eliot, Dixon, O'Neill, Eggleston, Hamphrey, Saw-yer, Robinson of New York, and Axtell. On Public Lands—Messrs, Julian, Driggs, Gloss ley, Hopkins and Taber.

On Post Offices and Post-roads—Messrs. Farns-worth of Illinois, Ferry, G. E. Lawrence, R. W. Clark, Lincoln, Hill, Fox, Johnson. On the District of Columbia—Messrs. Ingersoll of Illinois. Welker, Baldwir, McCullough, Koontz, vania, Ames, Sawyer, Smith of Vermont, Moore, Laflin, Barnum, Van Troup. On Agriculture—Messre. Trowbridge, Lawrence

In the House, on the 6th, the Speaker of Pennsylvania, Ross. Newcomb, Fields, Wilson presented a memorial of the New York Chamber of Commerce relative to bonded goods; also, of the Louisiana Constitutional Convention for the repeal of the cotton tax....The impeachment question was announced as the regular business of Chimpeachment of Louisiana Convention for the repeal of the cotton tax....The impeachment of Louisiana Convention for the regular business of Column of Louisiana Ranni Wickense Column of Louisiana Column of Louisiana Ranni Wickense Column of Louisiana Column of Louis Ketcham, Coburn of Indiana, Raum, Hickens, Boyer.
On Mültia-Messrs. Pile of Missouri, Harding,
Buckland, Banks, Gravely, Blair, Shanks, Adams, On Naval Affairs—Messrs. Pike, Kelley, Twitch-on Naval Affairs—Messrs. Pike, Kelley, Twitch-stumlks. Its got to be to the Dimocrasy, ll, Stewart, Starkweather, Ferry, Stearns of New lempshire. Archer, Haleht. wat hash is to boarders. It obtrudes itself. ell, Stewart, Starkweather, Ferry, Stearns of New would not ask a vote on his motion, when the Speaker reminded him that it was not debatable, and stated, in response to an inquiry on the subject, that, if laid on the table, it could not be again called up as a privileged question, but any member could propose the impeachment of the President or any other civil officer, at any time, even though that officer had already been presented to the Senate, tried and acquitted. After unpuccessful efforts to obtain permission to be heard by Messrs. Logan and Schenck, and voting Barr, Morrissey. Barr, Morrissey. On Invalid Pensions-Mesers, Perham, Van Arnam, Benjamin, Hamilton, Munn, Miller, Potts-On Roads and Canals-Mesers, Cook, Cornell. Wilson of Ohlo, Clarke, Newcomb, Dodge, Mc-Carthy, Barr, Barnum.

On Mines and Mining Affairs—Messrs. Ashley of Nevada, Driggs. Ashley of Ohlo, Ferris, Hunter, Mallory, Woodward, Stigrenves.

On Freedmen's Affairs—Messrs. Ellot, Trimbie, Loan, Paine, Ela, Morrill, Baker, Adams, Hotch-klass.

On Education and Labor-Messis. Baker, Cary, Julian, Boutwell, Wilson of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Grantley, Barnes, Stone.

On Colnage and Weights and Measures—Messrs.

Kelley, Judd, Smith, Ferns, Illi, Cary, Axtell.

On Patents—Messrs. Jenckes, Myers, Chanler, Bromwell, Peters.

On Public Buildings and Grounds—Messrs. Co. left a poor orfun to make his way alone in vode, Van florn of New York, Cobb, Moore, Nicholson.

On Revisal and Unfinished Business—Messrs

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Alkard, 1985. He made un himself a tribure. Poland, Wilson of Iowa, Pomeroy, Windom, Marshall.
On Mileage-Messrs. Anderson, Plants, Van Arnam, Raum, Getz.

On Accounts—Messre. Broomail, Eckley, Arnell trusly at his trade. For the benefit uv of Tennessee, Fields, McChilough.

On Expenditures of the State Department—
Messis. Arnell, Pike, Fluney, R. W. Clark, Hum-

NASBY.

MR. NASHY PRONOUNCES IN FAVOR OF POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS,) Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,)

insershun in his organ :

Editor Nashnel Intelligencer:
The Question wich just now agitates the mind uv Kentucky more, perhaps, than any thing else, is: who shel be the nominee uv the next Nashnel Dimocratic Convenshun. There are many gentlemen spoken uv in connecshun with the place, and their claims I perpose, breefly, to con-

lan, whose body hez been recently raised for the purpose. General McClellan is not, I don't think, objectionable to the Southern people. They have a nateral and normal objection to any one who drawd the sword agin em in the late onpleasantnis, but they do not beloeve that General G. B. did this. At least ef he did it, it wuz only figerative. His services to the Confede racy in buryin the tens uv thousands uv Federal soliers afore Richmond, the brilliant strategy uv his lootenants in win the hands ov Pope and Burnside, and keepin them from hurtin us, and finally, his run-nin with Pendleton again Linkin, all bind him to the Southern heart. Any one who cood hev ran agin Linkin in 1864, they consider must hev bin troo to the South. He is the soothinest man to the Southern people wich ever wore bloo. But he wont anser. In the first place there isn't time betsycen this and the next election for him Van Winkle, Cattell, Henderson, and Morrill of to make up his mind whether he will accept the nomination or not; and secondly ef he did decide in time he lacks prestige. He has been defeeted wunst, hez George, and it wont do to take up a whipt rooster.

Evidently he is out of the ring.

Next on the carpet is Pendleton. George H. Pendleton, I say unhesitatingly, won't do. He won't anser. Ther is too grate a distance atween him and the masses uv Agriculture—Messrs. Cameron, Cattell, Morton, Tipton, Guthrie.

Military Affairs—Messrs. Wilson, Howard, Sprague, Cameron, Morton, Thayer, Doolittle.

Naval Affairs—Messrs. Grimes, Anthony, Cragin, Nye. Freilinghuysen, Dyke, Hendricks.

Post Office—Messrs. Ramsey, Conness, Pomeroy, Van Winkle, Harlan, Morrill of Vermont, Dixon, Public Lands—Messrs. Pomeroy, Stewart, Edmunds, Cattell, Williams, Tipton, Hendricks.

Prirate Land Claims—Messrs. Williams, Howard, Ferry, Norton, Bayard.

Indian Affairs—Messrs. Henderson, Morrill of Maine, Ross, Corbett, Thayer, Buckalew, Doolintle. Injiany, how coid and stun-like wuz the autience ez his finished periods fell upon their cars? Didst never hear Henry Clay Dean, whose shirts are worn three cou secutive months, and whose stockings are never changed? Didst never notis how he lifted 'em? It ain't that there's eny difference in wat they say-its in the shirt collar. Beside, Pendleton hez none uv the qualities necessary to successful candidacy. He wuz born tollable well off, and hadn't nary a struggle in his yooth. He didn't drive on the canal and study algebra on the back of a kickin mule, and got knockt off by a profane captln for neglectin his duty; he wuzn't born in a log cabin in the backwoods, neither did he study grammar by the lite uv a pine knot, which he held in one hand and the book in the other. He didn't learn shoemakin in his boyhood's daze, when the death uv is father, wich wuz lamented by all who knew him, drove the family into humble poverty; neither did he, while upon the shoe bench, feel within him the cravins uv a noble ambishen, and risin, rush with his apron on to a law offis, and demand to be America. reserved ez a student. None uv these. He wuz born uv rich but respectable parence, who put him thro college and started him in life ez comfortable ez ever a young man

wuz started in the world. It's plane to me that Pendleton won't do. The same objecthens hold agin Seymour. I hev no objecthens to him, he hez done his party servis. Twuz him who made a speech to our Irish fellow citizens who wuz engaged in assertin ther sooperiority over the Afrikin Orfun Asylums, in Noo York in 1863, by burnin uv em and beatin out the brains uv the orfuns, and no man durin the war wuz a firmer friend uv the Southern brethren than he; but and costs about \$20,000. he's another Pendleton. Sich a man mite aneer for Vice President, but never for the

head uv the ticket. Pierce ain't to be thot uv; Bookanan coodent stand the pressure uv the offis seekers a week at his age, and sich uv our Southern Dimocratic statesmen ez are fit for the place are either in exile far away, or are prohibited from acceptin the offis we wood be glad to give em, by the laws uv a unconstooshnel Congris for participasherdin the late onpleasantnis.

Villandygum remains to us, but he ain't avaleable. The fact is, Vallandygum hez able good care to preserve hisself intact, and returned to plague us. A live political martyr is a most inconvenient piece of furniture. Martyrs is very much like of the owners of the property. grunting swine—uv yoose only after death, and then they are only fit for present Merchants' Bank, New York, altered to a Jo Jefferson as uttered in the play of Rip grunting swine—uv yoose only after death, and then they are only fit for present yoose. However sweet they may be while fresh, they won't do to salt down. The story uv his wrongs did all very well for two or three campaigns, but the people hev hed enuff uv it. It sours on ther stumiks. Its got to be to the Dimocrasy, wat hash is to boarders. It obtrudes itself. When there is a Senator to elect, up comes this martyr and busts in among the wires like a bull iu a china shop, demandin it ez like a bull iu a china shop, demandin it ez for breakfast.

Merchants' Bank, New York, altered to a twenty, was discovered recently in a Philadelphia Bank. The alteration is made by pasting, and is very neatly done.

—Boston housekeepers have recently discovered that flour mixed with iced water makes the best bread. It takes a little longer to rise, and is, therefore, unpopular with cooks, who consequently have to rise a little earlier to have their hot cakes ready for breakfast.

Jo Jefferson as uttered in the play of Rip Van Winkle; "may you both live long, unt may you prosper!"

All Freight, to receive prompt attention, should be marked and consigned ria Blue Line, care M. C. R. R., Chicago. Bills of Lading and further information desired, can be had of E. A. Harknese, Ass't Gen. Fr't Agt. M. C. R. R., (foot of South Water St.); F. A. Howe, Jr. and W. W. Street, Cont'g Agts., 31 Dearborn St.; A. Wailingford, Agt. Gr't West'n R'y, 91 Lake St., Chicago. C. E. Noble, 8 Astor House, New York, and P. K. Randall, 21 State St., Heeton. like a bull in a china shop, demandin it ez the price uv his sufferins for the coz. It's all very well when the martyr hez suthin to recommend him beside his martyrdom, eflectooal abatement.

otherwise he becomes a noosence uv the first magnitude wich calls for speedy and Wich, then, shel we hev for our President? There is one man upon whom the minds of the Dimocrisy uv the country all center. I allood, need I, who write "P. M." after my name, say, to A. Johnson. \$50,000.
He is our rock and our cheefest trust, and —Some in him only hev we refuge. It seems clear their rector's baby a silver cradle worth the in him only hev we refuge. It seems clear to me that he has all the qualities of successful candidacy. He wuz born uv poor parence, in a poor year, and in a very poor State. His father died when he wuz so young that he didn't remember him for suthin like fifty years after, and he wuz left a poor orfun to make his way alone in the world. He referred to this interestin fact in his inaugural speech on the 4th uv March, 1865. He made uv himself a tailor and actonally worked on the board for a livin, and red histry while a workin industruly at his trade. For the benefit uv the people I wood state a fact that may not be generally known, that he, from this very umble beginnin hez swung around. very umble beginnin hez swung around sandth sermon.

the entire cirkle uy offishl honor, holding at different times, every offis in the gift uv the people, from Alderman uv his native by the Blue Line, are many and great. village up to the Presidency. Ef I revillage up to the Presidency. Et 1 leconomic inember, he incidentally referred to these facts in a speech he made wunst.

There are other reasons for givin him the nominashen, uv which these are the the nominashen, uv which these are the of its existence. This Line is owned joint-

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pend upon his bein troo to us.

uv bitterness. Ther are other reasons, but these are and efficient, and in the carriage of freight sufficient. Let us put onto the ticket with over long stretches of distance no other him Henry Clay Dean, and the arrangement is complete. We hev the North and South represented, and the intellectooal and non-intellectooal wings of the Dimoc-The first is General George B. Mcclelrisy. I love Dean. Ez he stands afore an verting its track to a width of four feet aujence in all his greasiness, I feel that there is suthin in him wich we must admire. I close this article with suggestin

the follerin ticket: For President, ANDROO JOHNSON, (The pride uv the Postmasters) For Vice President, HENRY CLAY DEAN,

Respectfully,
A Kentucky Postmaster. I shel sign it thus so that in case any ther man succeeds, the authorship kin be PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.) fersonal and Literary. HORACE GREELEY says he never saw a game of billiards played. ROBINSON, the great bare-back rider, is

paid \$500 per week in Paris. DANIEL DREW will give a million to his newly established theological school. Dumas has a new novel on the blocksa regular mammoth Great Eastern. Ex-Chancellor Walworth, of New York, died at Saratoga, November 28th.

eadings at Boston will commence Decem-John Ericsson has contributed \$20,000 the fund for the sufferers by the famine in Sweden.

CHARLES DICKENS' second course of

THE chief prima donna at Vienna is a charming little fairy of two hundred pounds weight. HENRY VINCENT, the great English Radical, thinks that a model family ought under better control. Every timber, cross to number at least fourteen. W. M. PRITCHARD married his fifth wife

in Lu Pate, Md., recently, though he has only reached his thirty-fourth year.

A MAN and wife in Pontotoc county.

each and every part can be obtained and promptly supplied at all the car shops of the different roads forming the combined A MAN and wife in Pontotoc county, Mississippi, have had seventeen children, all of whom are living and all married. THE post mortem of Gov. Andrew re-

vealed an apopleptic effusion more extensive than the doctors had ever seen be-MADAME STUART, lately deceased at Toledo, one hundred and eleven years old, was a famous ballet dancer in the reign of

Marie Antoinette. Miscellaneous Items.

-Over 300 kinds of hoop-skirts are manufactured in New York. -England makes 50,000 tons of cheese innually and imports 30,000 tons from

-A philosopher has discovered that men don't object to be overrated except by the assessor. -The co-operation store in New York trades about \$2,000 a day, and another is projected.

—An apple-grower in Western New York has realized \$2,500 this year from a farm of fourteen acres. -The Toledo Board of Trade are build-

ing a fine edifice in which to hold their -The new skating rink in Pittsburgh, covers an ice surface of 13,520 square feet,

-There are 700 applications for passage to Liberia next spring, more than in the world. In point of speed it equals the Colonization Society can accommo--Certsin parties from the East have consummated arrangements for the erec-

tion of a large woolen mill near Muscatine, Iowa, next spring. -H. B. Classin & Co., of New York, during 1866, sold \$73,000,000 of dry goods -the largest year's business of any wholesale house in the world.

-There was a collection of 1,300 news- and commercial interests of the country papers at the Paris Exhibition. The num- can hardly be measured or calculated to put on banners and sich. Then he ber of daily journals in the world is about With the merchants, farmers, produce wood hev bin uv use to us. Then cood we 12,500, and their total circulation is twelve growers, beef and pork packers, lumber

> -The New York architects have de- degree all over the west, the officers of eided that they have no legal right to place their monograms on the buildings which they erect, except with the consent

Religious and Educational,

-Some English people have just given

The facilities offered to shippers of freight

ly by the railroad companies that conduct its business, viz: the Michigan Central, Canada Great Western, New York Central, Hudson River, Boston & Albany, Burlington & Quincy, Illinois Central, and Chicago, Alton & St. Louis. Its earnings wat a fite they wood make to retane their | are shared and expenses equitably divided among these great corporations. Unlike those fast freight and express lines which him corjelly on his various toors, he swore eternel hostility to em. Hence we kin departments of the regard department departments of the regard department department departments of the regard department department departments of the regard department departm 5. Ez a further guaranty uv faithfulnis, over continuous lines of uniform guage I may say that I hev it from the best aubetween the West and the seaboard withthority that he takes only whisky strate, out intermediate change, the necessity of hevin given over all them demeralizin fan-maintaining an army of laborers and emcy beverages whitch sedoost him while he ployees at terminal and transfer points is was in the bonds of inikity and the gall also obviated. Its practical working is

therefore as economical as it is thorough

THE BLUE LINE.

eight and a half inches to correspond with that of its Eastern connections (except the Erie) and the gauge of the Michigan Central and its connections west and south of this city-together with the building of a powerful iron steamer at Detroit capable of transporting entire trains of loaded cars across the river in perfect safety and with the utmost ease at all times of year, (both of which enterprises have proved completely successful,) opened to public use the first and only continuous all rail line over which cars could run from all points in the Mississippi valley to Boston and New York without breakage of bulk. Hundreds of cars-freighted with cotton delivered at Cairo from New Orleans and grain from interior Illinois; with the agri cultural products of Iowa from Cedar Rapids and Dubuque; with wheat and flour from upper Minnesota over the Northwestern; with grain, dressed hogs and cattle from Chicago, and merchandize frem all western points—are daily passing over the Blue Line to Eastern markets, whose contents are untouched from the moment of departure until they arrive at their

several places of destination. New England manufacturers and Boston and New York merchants enjoy equal facilities in consigning goods to Western purchasers. Freight in either direction is invariably carried on time and delivered in excellent condition. The Blue Line cars are all built upon the same model, and are very solid, tight, strong and servicable. They rest on rubber springs placed on passenger trucks, and the brakes are so arranged as to press on the inner instead of the outside surpiece, rivet, bolt and bar in all the the cars constructed, and have proved admirably adapted to the varied uses for which they were' designed. Although hundreds of

are precisely alike, so that duplicates of route, in case of emergency or accident and injury arising from any unforseen cause. These cars fully justify the simple and ingenious plan upon which they were these cars have been finished and are now running (each road contributing its quota to the general aggregate), the pressure of traffic on the Blue Line during the late fall and early winter mouths has been, and will be so immense, as to render necessary large additions to its equipment and rolling stock. Thus far, every order has been filled and every claim on its transportation facilities promptly met, and it is the intention of the management (whose energy is abundant, and resources of capital unlimited,) to amply accommodate in the future as in the past, all the requirements of the vast inland commerce they will ultimately control.

In conclusion, the Blue Line, since the date of its organization, (January 1st, 1867,) has met with a success and patronage unexampled in freight annals. Its affairs are in the hands of judicious and skillful men, who represent some of the wealthiest and ablest corporations in the country. Its track of continuous rail between remote terminal points, offers extraordinary facilities for the safe and speedy transmission of all kinds of freight. Its cars of uniform build, are the most commodious, convenient and best of the kind that of any fast freight line, never making less time than four days between Chicago and New York. It guarantees to shippers the delivery of goods in first class order, and its tariff of rates is moderate and reasonable. It adjusts all losses from damage or delay in transit (without circumlocution or red tape), upon a liberal and equitable basis. It deals honestly and honorably with all its patrons without favoritism or injustice. It seeks, and gladly accepts, all -"Some folks," said a very old man, business offered through legitimate chanare always complaining about the weath- nels, while it refuses to conciliate patrona desire to benefit his party, he wood hev | er, but I am very thankful when I wake | age by a resort to malpractice or misrenpurposely irritated the guard wich arrest- up in the morning to find any weather at resentation. The benefits it has already conferred upon the agricultural industries dealers and shippers of every class and eleven months, have established the most cordial relations of mutual friendship and

good will. To Blue Line and Public we would

The following is the resolution in-

troduced into the Senate providing for the censure of the President —In twenty years England has doubled her school capacity.
—Seven Presbyterian churches in Philadelphia are without pastors.
—Wheaton College, Illinois, is to receive improvements in its buildings estimated at \$50,000.
—Some English people have just given censure of the President:

Resolved, That the President:
Resolved, That the President of the United States, in declaring in his annual message to the two Houses of Congress at the present session, that the acts heretofore passed by these Houses relative to the reconstruction of the revolutionary States, are "not only objectionable for their assumption of ungranted power, but many of their provisions are in conflict with the direct provisions of the Constitution, and that those acts are as plainly unconstitutional as any that can be imagined." has transcended the just limits of his constitutional prerogative to give to the Congress in activational prerogative to give to the Congress in the present session, that the acts heretofore passed by these Houses relative to the reconstruction of the revolutionary states, are "not only objectionable for their assumption of ungranted power, but many of their provisions are in conflict with the direct provisions of the Constitution, and that those acts are as plainly unconstitutional as any that can be imagined." has transcended the just limits of his constitutional prerogative to give to the Congress in-formation of the state of the Union, and recom-

Miscellany.

From the Little Corporal for December. THE RHYME OF LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD.

Founded on the popular Legend, and W. II. Beard's Painting now in the possession of Alfred L. Sewell, Publisher of The Little Corporal.

Fast by a sombre forest stood, With rough, brown walls and oaken floor, And by clambering o'er the door, The cottage of Red Ridinghood.

"Put on thy hood," the mother said,
"And take the little butter jar
And basket full of goodles rare To grandame, lying sick in bed. "And hasten through the darksome wood.

And tarry not upon the way; And when you reach the door you'll say, Grandame, it is Red Ridinghood." IY. The little maid, with merry tread, The welcome errand glad to do, Pushed back the brown curls from her brow, And donned the riding hood of red;

The crock of butter quickly took; One chabby hand the brown jar grasped, While one the basket handle clasped, As on the stones she crossed the brook.

And deeper still the shadows grew;

But when she reached the lonesome wood, Neath spreading elm and gnarled oak,

The falling acorn made her start,
The deepening shadows reached her heart;
Her frightened feet the faster flew. Till peering right and left she found,

A gloomy opening in the ground IX. Frightened, but curious still, she said. I'll peep in there, and I shall know hat his that makes the oak tree grow,

Fast by the roots of old oak tree. What made her hair stand up to see,

And how the roots and rocks are made. Alas! poor, thoughtless Ridinghood! Did not thy careful mother say, To tarry not upon the way.

But hasten through the lonesome wood?" For soon from out the cave there came A wolf, that bowed and softly said, Now, pretty miss, with hood so red, Where do you go? and what's your name?'

She dropped her basket in the road. Her heart beat loud with fear and pain: he wished that she were home again In the brown cottage by the wood.

But the were-wolf's voice was soft in sooth; He called her pretty, called her good; Asked where she was going thro the wood; (The smoothest tongue hides sharpest tooth.)

My name is little Red Ridinghood, ith quivering voice the maiden said My grandame's lying sick in bed, I'm going to take her something good

"And when I reach my grandame's home, Who's there? she'll say. I'll answer lond, Grandame, your little Red Rindinghood." Then lift the latch,' she'll say, 'and come.' "Well," said the wolf, "you're young and strong, flere are two paths, let's run a race, And see which first shall reach the place;

fou take the short road, I the long." Twas a shabby trick as ever was played: He took the short road, gave her the long: And with his four legs, fleet and strong. The willy old rascal outran the maid.

He knocked at the door of the grandame's home. Who's there?" she said; he answered loud, Francame, your little Red Ridinghood. Then lift the latch," she said, "and come.

A little while later, and Red Ridinghood Came panting and puffing with basket and jar; he path she had taken had carried her far: She laughed to think she was first through th She knocked at the door of the grandame's

home,
"Who's there?" said the wolf; she answered loud,
"Grandame, it's little Red Ridinghood."
"Then lift the latch," he said "and come."

Little Red Ridinghood entered the room, The were-wolf lay in grandame's bed, In grandame's feeble voice he said, Put down your things, my dear, and come: 'Come and lie down by me," he said.

Lie down awhite and take a nap The wolf was wearing grandame's cap And spectacles on his wolfish head. Once in the bed she began to talk; and feeling the hideous, wolfish claws

id. Grandame, why do you have such paws of course, my dear, the better to walk.

"And, grandame, why are your eyes so bright!
And your nose so long!" "My nose is to smell,
My eyes are so bright that I see quite well n midst of the very darkest night.' "And why are the teeth so sharp in your jaw?" To eat you up!" And the flerce wolf stood Over the poor, little Ridlinghood, Ready to tear her with teeth and paw.

Just at that moment a huntsman good through the window fired, and the wolf lay dea Vith cap and spectacles on his head. By the frembling little Red Ridinghood.

And entered then the good grandame, Who out of the house had swiftly fied,

manner with which my still beautiful aunt | Alice looked up gravely. "That should

you, aunt Magdalen."

Her needle went very fast for a few stitches, and then, as if with some resolution which cost her an effort to make, she laid down her work, and fixing her eves laid down her work and fixing her eves laid to to the gate the second time that evening, that slowly-cbbing life; cheating itself, as dying gate the second time that evening, that slowly-cbbing life; cheating itself, as dying gate the second time that evening, that slowly-cbbing life; cheating itself, as dying gate the second time that evening, that in such a short space so much had happend when you are married you will not find the evening that the second time that evening that the second time that evening the solutions of the second time that evening that the second time that evening that the second time that evening the second time that evening that the second time that evening that the second time that evening the se laid down her work, and fixing her eyes husband must take me for what I am," was must say I think you are a little ridicu. next Tuesday the ambition of my life

asm, and the consequence was, when I occasionally came to spend a month or two at the quiet country rectory, I was treated as a kind of divinity by my own family, and feted and admired as a superior being when I was with the gay captain.

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Last little displaced with Eustace at the food of the fair to subside entirely. So anxious was I, that I condescended to say to Alice that I thought perhaps I had outstepped the bounds of propriety in going, and that I hoped she would remain away from the park long enough for the excitment of the fair to subside entirely. So anxious was I, that I condescended to say to Alice that I thought perhaps I had outstepped the bounds of propriety in going, and that I hoped she would not incention it in Eustace's presence.

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companion in walking and riding, and take dark, stern Eustace instead; but the coronet kept me firm for the first few days, and then gradually my betrothed's truly noble character became more revealed, and if I did not love him enthusiastically, I learned to nelp me while away the time, or else I put on an offended air, and with flashing eyes asked them if they mistrusted me. My foolish pride made me obstinate—I would not be reprimanded and ruled by simple Alice, who spent her life in cutting out clothes for the poor and offended air, and with flashing eyes asked them if they mistrusted me. My foolish pride made me obstinate—I would not be reprimanded and ruled by simple Alice, who spent her life in cutting out clothes for the poor and offended air, and with flashing eyes asked them if they mistrusted me. Smith's, but they had nothing like the loc ct; and I knew your fancy for pearls."

Meanwhile, in some surprise, I had u fastened the packet, and discovered magnificent pearl ring instead of my hu ed to respect and honor him, as well as to visiting the sick—and in very bravado I appreciate his refined and intellectual con- increased rather than diminished my in-

The more I was with him, too, the higher grew this esteem; and, in justice to my. | ing its culminating point. self, I must say, that though I felt my own

shipped rather some ideal standard of fe- deed we should be able to pass the day to. ready some way in my descent. "Eustace room, and left me. male perfection which he imagined developed in me than my real true self.

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courtship proceeded very quietly for some | fete.

our hopes. The wedding-day was fixed, my trosseau was nearly ready, the sojourn for the honeymoon was decided on, and as far as human ken could reach, nothing appeared which could possibly interfere with the event which was to place a coronet on the event which was to place a coronet of the fact that dress?

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The event which was to place a coronet on first sight seemed to make the pleasure impossible. It was a long letter, filled with accounts of his mother's health, and his termined to watch him out and me in.

fection for it. Heaven knows I have little "This is indeed sad. Poor Eustace!

sank back in her chair and resumed her scarcely be your first thought, Magdalen." offended, I fear, if I went." sank back in her chair and resumed her embroidery, I had inadvertently touched on some painful memory, and roused some emotion which it required all her strength of will to repress.

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Guy never spoke against Eustace to me; but he was always meaningly silent when ordered an immediate removal abroad; and has been so frequently trailed in disgrace and besides I'm in love, you know," I replied lightly, as I was wont to do when I felt I ought to be ashamed of myself; and then I sat down to the piano and began dashing off a brilliant waltz, till my sissuch an inexplicable manner, and then ex-

cate face, her lips firmty compressed, her brows slightly frowning, something seemed suddenly to thaw my heart towards her; and in spite of her frigid manner, I drew closer to her, and, laying my head on her knee, said softly, "I fear I have pained would low that, and I do not indulge in knee, said softly, "I fear I have pained would low that, and I do not indulge in would low that, and I do not indulge in the ensuing week. His own business at the park, too, required his presence; and so after an hour's earnest conversion her, and, laying my head on her knee, said softly, "I fear I have pained would low that, and I do not indulge in the ensuing week. His own business at the park, too, required his presence; and so after an hour's earnest conversion he prepared to leave me. I could sation he prepared to leave me. I could scarcely believe, as I walked down to the converging blandishments of official as the wedding would have to take place early in the ensuing week. His own business at the park, too, required his presence; and so after an hour's earnest conversion he prepared to leave me. I could scarcely believe, as I walked down to the "But if you allow this habit to grow here."

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the ring, aunt Magdalen; give me that little cross you used to wear,—indeed, the only ornament I have ever seen upon you: I shall treasure it even more than the pearl ring."

"Hush, my dear—hush!" she answered, more kindly, however, than was her wont.

"I have made up my mind to tell you this." "I have made up my mind to tell you this story. Do not interrupt me, but listen quietly; and if you can draw any lesson to story garden, I went visiting amongst the for your own future guidance in life, do; and then, at any rate, some good may result from my pain.

I was very handsome when I was your gagement to Lord Rutherford I had done gagement to Lord Rutherford I had done in life, do; and then, at any rate, some good may result from my pain.

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fashionable cousin in London, I nad acquired all the polish of manner, at least, which the habitual contact of good society of good society of good society of gives. So when on one of my rare visits home I met and became engaged to Lord Rutherford, the possessor of Rutherford, the possessor of Rutherford Rutherford, the possessor of Rutherford Park, no one was very much surprised, except perhaps myself.

Your mother was many years my senior, and though an angel in disposition, she had never been remarkable for beauty and though an angel in disposition, she had never been remarkable for beauty the great disposition, she had never been remarkable for beauty the great and though an angel in disposition, she had never been remarkable for beauty the great and produce one had never been remarkable for beauty the great and though an angel in disposition, she had never been remarkable for beauty the great and produce one had never been remarkable for beauty the great and produce one that will fill their place. Resort to the most wondered with this never treatment of the case, and surely the counsels of Mr. Johnson should have some weight with the supporters of an organization which would have altered beaut the room. When I went into the house ten minutes a possible for the produce one that will fill their place. Resort to the most wondered beauth the counsels of Mr. Johnson should have some weight with the supporters of an organization which would have alterage the dead of anything occurred? My heart the country will sate to the room.

When I went at the gate to-morrow punctually attwelve, at the gate to-morrow punctually attwelve. Good night." Without waiting for me to do, however, no one to be set so that I could hear it above the tick in got the clock.

A quarter of an hour passed, and then, will fill their place. Resort to the most wone weight with the supporters of an organization which would have altered please the the country will anyte altered the country the country of the clock.

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Guy was more on a level with myself than the stern, intellectual Lord Rutherford, and the effort I made to comprehend and appreciate Eustace was not necessary by the quiet country neighbors.

In justice to myself, however, I must say that, although naturally enough I was with the gay captain.

He loved pleasure, romance, poctry, my chosen cavalier, was as devoted as I could possibly desire. Indeed, that day but which gives no help to weather its storms—and I was of the same light naturally enough in the company characteristics.

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first to have to give him up as my constant if I had no one to help me while away the

timacy with the gay captain.1 Meanwhile my imprudence was attain-In a neighboring town there was a self, I must say, that though I felt my own nature was scarcely fit to soar with his, I made vigorous efforts to make myself more worthy of him.

I was clever after a style of my own, and perhaps really more acute in my appreciation of character than Lord Rutherford, and I clearly saw that he did not comprehend me; I saw that he worthing shipped rather some ideal standard of feather shipped rather shipped rathe

longing looks up at my window, to tell anxious letters.

him that after all I must give up the anHe rushed into

"It is a great disappointment," I said; waiting for him, and most earnestly trustbut Lord Rutherford would be seriously ing that all would be right.

somest girl there; and Guy, proud of being my chosen cavalier, was as devoted as I "I have been foolish, I know; but,—" "Worse, worse!" she exclaimed. "You

whom the term "fascinating" may be truly applied. He certainly thoroughly understood the art of making himself agreeable: and if he did not win hearts quite so quickly or constantly as he fancied, he won without difficulty those first to have to give him up as my constant.

I was a little displeased with Eustace at thus deserting me for his dying mother, and the attentions of Guy Deveril were therefore all the more welcome; and I was not surprised, therefore, to see Guy appear at a later hour than usual, as he had promised to go to Denton and make inquiries.

I was seated in my accustomed place under the drooping willow, working, when could be he was always beside me.

Alice shook her head, and my father looked grave; but I used to laugh and say I was dull without Eustace, and should die first to have to give him up as my constant. vexation at the loss, and sought anxiously

Meanwhile, in some surprise, I had un-fastened the packet, and discovered a veril's gift?" magnificent pearl ring instead of my humble little gold medallion.

weeks, and things were advancing satisfactorily towards the consummation of all but do you know I dreamt of that dress?

You will think me very foolish, Mabel; interruption; but for once Alice was not but do you know I dreamt of that dress?

It is not think out was pleased at this each other's happiness.

Guy Deveril left the neighborhood durinto two gallons and a half of water, boil

remarkable degree, she had always inspired me with more awe and respect than loving confidence; but as she sat there, with the evening light falling on her delicate face, her lips firmty compressed, her cate face, her lips firmty compressed, her lips firmty compressed. Thus has the almost exhausted little, and lead then I sat down to the piano and began lot leave a girl for ten or twelve weeks in such an inexplicable manner, and then expect than last down to the piano and began dashing off a brilliant waltz, till my sissuch an inexplicable manner, and then expect then list to accede to her wish and had not a faithless Executive restored to the day and course I was silent, for I did not choose to join as the wedding would have to take place to the remarkable degree, she had always insuch an inexplicable manner, and then expect then limit and peen seen had not a faithless Executive restored to the wish and had not a faithless Executive restored to the wish and had not a faithless Executive restored to the wish and had not a faithless Executive restored to the wish and had not a faithless Executive restored to the wish and in the lips and then expect than loving the confidence; lips the confidence in the confidenc

ready for to-morrow," I answered, simply, "Yes; quite."

Well, Mabel, I went to that fete, and I confess I enjoyed it. My disposition was one which thoroughly loved excitement; and whilst flattery and compliments sounded in my ears, conscience had no chance of being heard. I was the hand-complete the confess of the conf

say that, although naturally enough [was willing and pleased to be flattered, my willing and pleased to be flattered, my head was not altogether turned by it; and I had acquired enough wordly knowledge to husbands were to be won,—especially no-husbands were to be wonded determined that terry charmed me, his flat. I would deter then, if I would deleast so I thought that even then, if I would deleast so I thought to make the wonded now to the word that all he gave me to understand (at least so I thought that even then, if I would deleast so I thought that even then, if I would deleast so I thought I accepted him without a moment's hesitation; or rather, I should say, I accepted his coronet and fortune: for of himself, have been!

I grew strangely anxious now that I had more influence over you than your betrothed, and had dared fate; and I trusted most intensely that Lord Rutherford would remain you accept Rutherford. Finally, as words

and left Eustace to guess the truth,-I "Nor have I," replied Guy. "I thought that, however, might replace it. I went to Smith's, but they had nothing like the lock-"Tell me one thing, Magdalen," he said sternly,- 'that ring, was it Captain De-

"Yes," I answered faintly. "Then you told me a fasehood; you, "Stuff! Are you never going to take a during which Eustace Rutherford stood

male perfection which he imagined developed in me than my real true self.

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My conscience was not quite easy, but I laughed as Guy declared I ought only to wear pearls, for they were the only ornament delicate enough for my fragile white fingers. Still I was not quite easy; and when Alice suddenly joined us, I carefully hid the hand newly decorated from her ought both to feel thankful that hefore.

But this pained me.

I was very ill after that, and it was weeks before I recovered complete consciousness, or could comprehend the few lines of fare well he had left for me before starting for the Continent. He did not reproach me for the past, but he only said that we ought both to feel thankful that hefore. fore Alice's wondering eyes which even she In spite of my disquietude, however, the level of the rather than after, marriage we had discov-

my brow and make me the wife of despose had swiftly field.

And baseeling back with a bundam came.

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From Belgravia.

What AUNT'S PEARL RING.

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"That we sail. I could almost fancy that figure pearling there beneath on the lawn, and susing every now and then to look at this discovery the continuous procedules and the respect to the past with the contents of her little pearls and southern bulles found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for the slave-whip made music in the land, and Southern bullies found exercise for their blueders. No. 8.1 Next Planta Southern bullies found ex when as I sat there on that seat, Mabel, may approaching weeding-day.

"You know I have a strange fancy for pearls, aunt; but if you have the slightest affection for this rung, I would not take it find the delicate little circlet aside, and turning again to its more glittering fellows. If dare say I can find one which pleases in eequally amidst such a collection."

But with a little hasty movement my aunt threw it back, saying, "No, no, my aunt threw it back, saying, "No, no, my dear: if you like it, take it. I have no at a dearst of the control of the rinket which would be her gift to me on my approaching weeding-day.

When as I sat there on that seat, Mabel, may public place of amusement. To make such a request as a favor granted to make such a request as a favor granted to make such a request as a favor granted to make such a request as a favor granted to make such a request as a favor granted to make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to make such a request as a favor granted to make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort out with save such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To make such a request as a favor granted to making and flort to hide my embarrassment. To would not tak "How you startle me! I did not ex- you which many Northern citizens could the soil. This we imitate by mulching without knocking down a Democratic cause ever to wish to see it or hear of it again." And then, seeing that I looked up in some amazement at her unusual energy, she added, with a scornful smile, "Yes," I answered: "and it will put off the words of the words for the party after so short a notice, "Yes," I answered: "and it will put off the words of the condition of the words of the condition of the words of the condition of the c He rushed into the house to give Alice candidate for President. These were hal-

But times change, and people with them.
The old war-cry of Democracy no longer rings so exultingly as of yore; its banner has been so frequently trailed in disgrace

has been so frequently trailed in disgrace

Ryo-No. 1...

Wheat Suring 1 on mine, gazed at me for some moments thoughtfully and intently.

I needed not Alice's firm "You are very "Ridiculous, Captain Deveril! Why, "I am not superstitious, Mabel, as you wrong, Magdalen," to make me aware of what can I do? I would do anything to We stood at the gate, and for once Eusthe days of its power; it no longer finds a longer find a longer finds a longer find a longer finds a vention, and endeavor to deceive men into WHEAT—Spring.

how his hand touched mine as he said this; but I did not remove mine.

"It will be horribly dull without you, Magdalen; and go I must, for I have promised Julia," he went on. "Do come. There really won't be any harm."

Still I hesitated. I was sorely tempted. I thought of the elegant dress, the pleasures of a day leaning on Guy's arm in a little of the state of the components of the Democracy in the next Presidential contest to General Steadman, it being considered nessary to give the respectability of a military title to their fortunes. For some reasures of the Democracy in the next Presidential contest to General Steadman, it being considered nessary to give the respectability of a military title to their fortunes. For some reasures comportable dread of to-morrow, and directly a subsequent assemblage, who consider themselves more component than others to direct a proper competent than others to direct and one prove that the next Presidential contest to General Steadman, it being considered nessers to direct a proper competent than others to direct and one prove that the next Presidential contest.

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I had never told Eustac I thought of the elegant dress, the pleasures of a day leaning on Guy's arm in a tolerable crowd of company; and then I contrasted the dreariness of twelve whole long hours wandering about the dull garden or village, and Guy at Little Denton. Surely Eustace did expect too much; be sides, would be ever know?

I thought of the elegant dress, the pleasures of a day leaning on Guy's arm in a tolerable crowd of company; and then I is now given out that General Hancock is to lend his name and prestige to the attempt to restore this wasted organization, and that he has already commenced effecting the necessary preliminaries in his administration at New Orleans having been detailed to this nost vital news. I was very handsome when I was your age, Mabel; I was, moreover, accomplished; and having lived a good deal with a fashionable cousin in London, I had acquired all the polish of manner, at least, which the habitual contact of good society who. I knew would brook who I knew would brook who I knew would brook who I knew would brook.

I was very handsome when I was your age, Mabel; I was, moreover, accomplished; and having lived a good deal with a fash that it was better for my own happiness sides, would he ever know?

"Come," Guy exclaimed suddenly, "you relent. You won't begin slavery till you leave the altar, at any rate; and I shall be we were going to sit down to tea, my which the habitual contact of good society who. I knew would brook who I knew would brook.

This uneasiness increased when, just as for the express purpose of doing the work of the nation is said to have acquiesced in this new treatment of the case, and surely little evening drew on I grew a little of the even

life, when its lungs and brain are entirely wanting.—Chicago Republican.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

In fifteen years, sheep have increased in Ireland over 2,000,000. IT is said that frozen potatoes make more

WE sec it stated that a Vermont farmer recently selected from a load of his pota toes twenty-six which filled a bushel To KEEP a copper tea-kettle bright, wash it occasionally with a solution of salt

and buttermilk, rinsing thoroughly with THE wheat crop of California the present year is estimated at 15,000,000 bushels, equaling New York in the production of this important farm product.

CHEAP Tools.—An ax costing two dollars, with which a laboring man can cut fifty cords of wood per month is a cheaper tool than an ax costing but one dollar and with which he can cut only forty cords. The same holds true of most other cheap

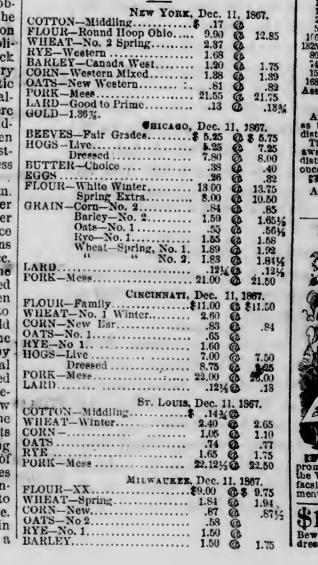
A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gentleman thinks feeding hay in racks is the reason it causes horses to cough, as the fine dust is then drawn into the lungs. He feeds his horses now by putting the hay on the floor-having it protected by breast-

CAKE WITHOUT EGGS.—Pour sufficient boiling water over stale bread to soften it; mash it through a cullender, and add as much wheat flour or bread, and as much I exclaimed. "You forget I am engaged Magdalen, stooped to the degradation of untruth. I have indeed been deceived." cream of tartar. Bake immediately. An agricultural society in New York recently, spent several days in arguing how

flax grew. Every one had a theory, and labored eanestly to show that he alone was right. Finally, by way of settlement, one of them suggested the expedient of sprouting some of the seed. It was done, and lo!-all were wrong. TRIMMING EVERGREEN HEDGES .- The

A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural Ameri-I do not think Guy was pleased at this ered how totally unsuited we were to make lice on cattle: Take 12 or more good-sized

Farmer says: "One of our most promi-



know," she began slowly, and laying her light, cold hand on my head; "but I think as if some great pressure had been taken of me, and my own true nature, evil the pearl ring, I should like to tell you use that the pearl ring, I should like to tell you use that the pearl ring, I should like to tell you use that the pearl ring, I should like to tell you use that the pearl ring, I should like to tell you use that the pearl ring, I should like to tell you the pearl ring, I should like to tell you the pearl ring, I should like to tell you the pearl ring, I should like to tell you the pearl ring, I should like to tell you the pearl ring, I should like to tell you the pearl ring. I should like to tell you the pearl ring, I should like to tell you the pearl ring. I should like to tell you the pearl ring of the pearl ring of the pearl ring. I should not be a many own true nature, evil the pearl ring. I should like to tell you the pearl ring. I should not be a more of the pearl ring. I should not be a more of the pearl ring. I should not be a more of the pearl ring. I should not be a more of the pearl ring. I should like to tell you have dropped a ring. I should not be a more of the pearl ring. I

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S. S. FIFIELD was in town last week business. for the first time since his recent severe illness, which whittled away his embonpoint savagely. S. is gaining however.

with jaws distended, and left the imprist amount to 45 mills on the \$. of both on the face of the vouth.

with his family on Monday next.

in. Oysters will command fabrilous boxes and barrels so frequently uesd .-We would suggest to the Town council,

Roads.-The roads are in good condi-silen. tion, and yet a rain storm would prepare used altogether, there being no snow of

CASCADE House. This popular house gressional Proceedings; Miscellany our stock. which has recently changed hands, Mr. carefully secleted, and Poetry. . Richmond from Wisconsin taking possession, will keep up its old popularity and remain a favorite resort for travelers. Attention is called to it in another col. about the Festival on Christmas Eve .-

KICKED BY & HORSE .- Mr. Phillip once returned home and for a week has been prostrated by a &t of sickness. He

prospectuses of Harpers Weekly and leaux, side-splitting farces, wandering Monthly, and shall next week advertise Gypsies, shooting galleries for skiillful the Bazar, all standard publications. amateurs, a Christmas Tree, loaded with We tried to live one year without any of friendly gifts, tables of fancy articles we renewed our allegiance are and happy. gers, busy for weeks in the good cause,

During the snow storm on Sanday lost in the wools. At last accounts a tractions not to be made public until the search had been made for him.

NEW YEARS PARTY - The Mazourka Club are to give a dance, at their hall on New Year's Eve, and supper at one of the hotels, good music has been secured. Owing to the rapidly increasing tional Executive Committee in Washnumbers of the club, but few invitations will be extended.

of Dennis McNanny desire information of May, at Chicago. It is reported that as to his whereabouts. He went from three-fourths of the Committee are in Menominee, Michigan in 1866 to Minneapolis and Stillwater, and then on to the St. Croix river lumbering. Any his afflicted family by sending intel- Tuesday evening Dec. 24th, Christmas ligence of the same to this office.

Thayer has been engaged by the Directors of Dist. No. 2, to teach their Dist. fine christmas tree upon which any de-6th proximo. Miss. T. has a'ready their friends, free of charge. In the

Estrays.—It is the time of the year that many estray horses and cattle are ent. Proceeds for the benefit of the taken up by parties who are doubtless church. not aware of the law in such cases. The law is somewhat, intricate and very troublesome to obey the letter. yet parties neglecting to take the proper steps not only incor a penalty but the owner can take his property without any remuneration whatever.

cession of meetings held by the board of obtained at the same cost. Now the Trustees of the M. E. Church of this Best Chemical Saleratus, made by D. place, the following measures have been B. Land & Co., can always be had, this taken to improve the church. All the is known to be pure, and free from all unsold body pews have been disposed of, deleterious matter. No grocer who reexcept Nos. 2 and 19, at public auction. gards the welfare of his customers will at one half the original valuation. Jobs fail to keep it. have been let to the lowest bidders as Go to the Bryant & Stratton Commerchurch with two coats of paint; for paint- another column. ing entries and inside of church; graining the wood work of the audience room;
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About Time .- It is about time we heard from the old Settler's association. What has become of the antiquities?

HIS PENMANSHIP, I. S. Preston is tea-TRAVEL on the ice has not yet been ching writing at Rochester in this State. Express Office .- We are informed

that the American Express Co., will es-THE Festival in aid of the Protestant tablish an office here at an early day. Skaring lies under several inches of

snow. Some man with "gumption" Ladies-Take Notice. OLOTHING. would do well to go into the "Rink"

TREA-URER'S NOTICE .-- Mr. Comer gives elsewhere in to-day's paper the the fault will not be ours. rate of taxation levied in this Co., for the PHIL. JEWELL, while watering his year 1867. The heaviest tax in the horses the other day, playfully spit at County is in School District No 21 in AS LOW AS THE LOWEST, one, when the animal "made for him" Franconia, where the Local taxes alone

EVERY precaution should be taken to FOR MADISON.-Judge Barron, who guard against fires. Already since has so long and faithfully represented stoves have been brought into such brisk our neighboring district in Wisconsin, demand have several minor accidents ocin the Assembly, leaves for I adison, curred. The flues, the thimbles for the passage of pipes through partitions, every THE holidays bid fair to come and go thing, in fact, connected with keeping JACONETT AND LARCENET CAMBRIC. without sleighing or oysters. No snow fire under proper control cannot be too for sleigh rides, and too much ice in the receptacles of ashes should always be eastern rivers for the oyster boats to come some metal vessel instead of the old

the propriety of appointing a fire war-2D AND 3D PAGE. -On these pages of the sandy roads for snow. Wheels are to-day's paper will be found much of Stega. live interest-Summaries of the general news, both at home and abroad; Con-

M. E. Church Festival.

Do not forget to tell your friends Every arrangement has been made for the accommodadtin of the citizens of Chisago, Polk ann adjoining Counties. Lipsett, was recently severely kicked by The ladies who have the matter in a horse at his lumber camp. He at charge promise one of the most pleasant entertainments in the history of the town. The programme is rich, rare, racy and varied, embracing music by ar-HARPERS. - We publish this week the tists in the profession, charades and ab-

these works, but life became insipid and and bijoux, the handiwork of fairy fin- Hats, Caps, & Yankee Motions. refreshment tables loaded in tempting HATS & CAPS, array with the regular appetizing sort. and Monday last, several persons were The programme also embraces other at-

Canadian, in the employ of Rogers Bros. eventful night. The only wonder is how had been out two days, although diligent so much ean be crowded into one evenso much ean be crowded into one even-ing. The entertainment must trench on general stock as was ever offered in this But a good stock is 'Merrie Christmas," when happy greet- market. ings will be the sweet dessert. Come np

Republican National Convention.

ington, on Wednesday of last week it HARDWARE, was agreed to hold the Convention for INFORMATION WANTED. -The friends the nomination of President on the 20th Carpenter's Tools, favor of the nomination of Gen. GRANT.

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